

# FIND U. OF W. TRAGEDY NOTES

## BRITISH AGREE TO U. S. SHARE IN REPARATIONS

### \$355,000,000 War Claims Deal Near.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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PARIS, Jan. 7.—In private conference today the interallied finance emissaries made rapid strides toward a settlement not only of the official reparations problems before it but they laid solid groundwork for a settlement of the question of interallied debts—a subject outlawed from the conference's official sittings.

THE TRIBUNE tonight learned authoritatively that the following important matters were formally agreed upon during personal conferences today between Blumenthal, French minister of finance, and Winston Churchill, chancellor of the British exchequer, and between Mr. Churchill and Col. James A. Logan, American unofficial observer:

FIRST—No international debt conference will be called because the United States would not attend it, but France will proceed immediately through diplomatic channels to negotiate settlements with her creditors, the United States and Great Britain.

Britain Accepts U. S. Claims.

SECOND—Great Britain does not object to the French proposal of a settlement of the debt to the United States.

THIRD—Great Britain accepts in principle America's claim for a share of reparations, though it desires some modifications in the amount of the sums demanded.

Mr. Logan and Mr. Churchill went to bat before the opening of the ministers' conference and resumed the discussion when the forty-two minute session was over. Later Mr. Logan went into conference with Sir Otto Niemayer, chief English expert regarding the collection of \$965,000,000 due the United States from Germany.

Yanks Have Two Claims.

The United States has two claims, one of \$250,000,000 for the cost of the army of occupation at the Coblenz bridgehead for four years, which the allies recognized when they signed the Wadsworth agreement, and one for \$355,000,000 damages to American life and property inflicted by Germany, chiefly by submarines, which the British contested.

The Wadsworth agreement provided that the occupation army costs become priority payments in twelve annuities of approximately \$21,000,000.

Col. Logan is now willing to halve the army cost payments, reducing them to about \$10,000,000 annually over twenty-four years. In turn, the British, though still insisting that the United States has no legal claim to war damages because it didn't ratify the Versailles treaty, are willing to admit the common justice of America's stand and not seek to stop payment of the \$355,000,000 from receipts under the Dawes plan.

Pay U. S. Flat Sum.

Since the two big powers, Great Britain and France, with 25 per cent and 52 per cent respectively, do not dare to reopen this ratio, which was decided at Spa in 1921, because Italy, Yugoslavia, Rumania and a bunch of the other little peoples all are seeking larger portions, it has been practically decided to give the United States a fixed amount annually to be deducted before applying the percentage system.

Since the Dawes plan will probably run forty years or more, it is probable that the United States must spread out the payments over the entire period.

American Delegates Pleased.

The American delegates expressed optimism tonight, declaring that everything was proceeding satisfactorily and pointing to the communique issued by Mr. Churchill following his conference with Mr. Logan.

"Mr. Churchill and Mr. Logan had a friendly personal talk after the plenary session of the conference on a particular point outstanding between Great Britain and the United States," Mr. Churchill's statement says.

"While no decision could be reached on the actual details, there was a general agreement that the matter would be discussed further with a good hope of reaching a solution equitable to Great Britain and the United States."

The prospects of an early settlement therefore are considered favorable and if an agreement should be reached between England and America the general work of the conference would be facilitated and expedited.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### LOCAL.

Holdup band in auto first kidnap and then rob five men in heart of Gold Coast.

Three Chicago boys killed while in hobo jaunt in south.

Cardinal Dougherty named as proposed dupe of so-called Forbes ring at conspiracy trial.

Henry Ford warned of suit for \$1,000,000 by Aaron Sapiro, counsel for farmers' cooperatives, who demands retraction of stories of Jewish plots against farmers.

City council finance committee makes up budget appropriating \$46,000,000 for corporate purposes, less than last year.

Grade school students have most trouble with "season" and "several" in a spelling test taken by 200.

Thomas H. Newman, retired publisher, attacks Judge Olson's version of events preceding death of his brother, Dr. Oscar Olson.

Building program under Dever traction ordinance explained at brief session of traction committee; lack of quorum halts meeting.

Judges assail Dever for New York criticism of bench here and demand he be specific.

Meetings to awake Chicagoans to danger if drainage canal flow is cut down to be held in every ward.

Rapid increase of autos keeps city planners and engineers lying awake nights.

### DOMESTIC.

Scores of letters, supposed to have been written by Miss Palmer, found in Bernard home at Hibben, Minn., after tragedy.

Mayor Dever of Chicago praised by New York's most prominent citizens for stand on law enforcement.

### SPRINGFIELD.

Gov. Small has but one more hurdle to give him complete control of legislation, the election of Senator Meents as chairman of appropriation committee.

Next move of Deussen-Small-Lundin union is to defeat Senator McKinley.

Four women legislators sworn in amid cheers; placed on two committees.

State senate made up largely of veteran legislators, with Dunlap leading in years of service.

### FOREIGN.

Solution of U. S. claims to share of Dawes plan reparation funds believed near, following meeting of allied finance chiefs.

Thinly disguised military law, accompanied by muscling of opposition press, holds France ruled Italy in leash.

Use of profits of Panama canal to build up its defense urged by military authorities.

### WASHINGTON.

Report that Coolidge favors C. B. Warren of Michigan to succeed Stone as attorney general, rouses storm of protest from state's delegation in congress.

Downstate needs lake water flow as much as Chicago, congressmen agree, but differ on Hull bill.

Congressional committee told C. M. & St. P. railway faces receivership unless United States interest rate is lowered.

House dries hint at action to bar members who violate dry laws.

Howard Gore, secretary of agriculture, tells farm co-op men how he sacrificed joy of helping them to become governor.

Senator Dial withdraws from record his speech saying Democrats deserved to lose election and peace again reigns among Dixie senators.

### SPORTING.

Coach of eastern school admits he sources star athletes by advertising reduced tuition fees.

Robert A. Gardner of Chicago is re-elected vice president of U. S. Golf association.

President Veck of Cuba visits Charley Hollocher in St. Louis and says he will be in condition to start season.

Killefer will look over sixteen pitchers at Cub training camp.

Col. John V. Clinan selected to receive the Tribune's gold medal.

Mickey Walker beats Mike McTigue in twelve round bout, but fails to win light heavyweight title.

### EDITORIALS.

Mr. Deussen Assumes a Responsibility. The Strange Case of Mr. Bither: For a Survey of the Postal Service: Guard the Panama Canal: Volstead as the Congressional Oath.

### MARKETS.

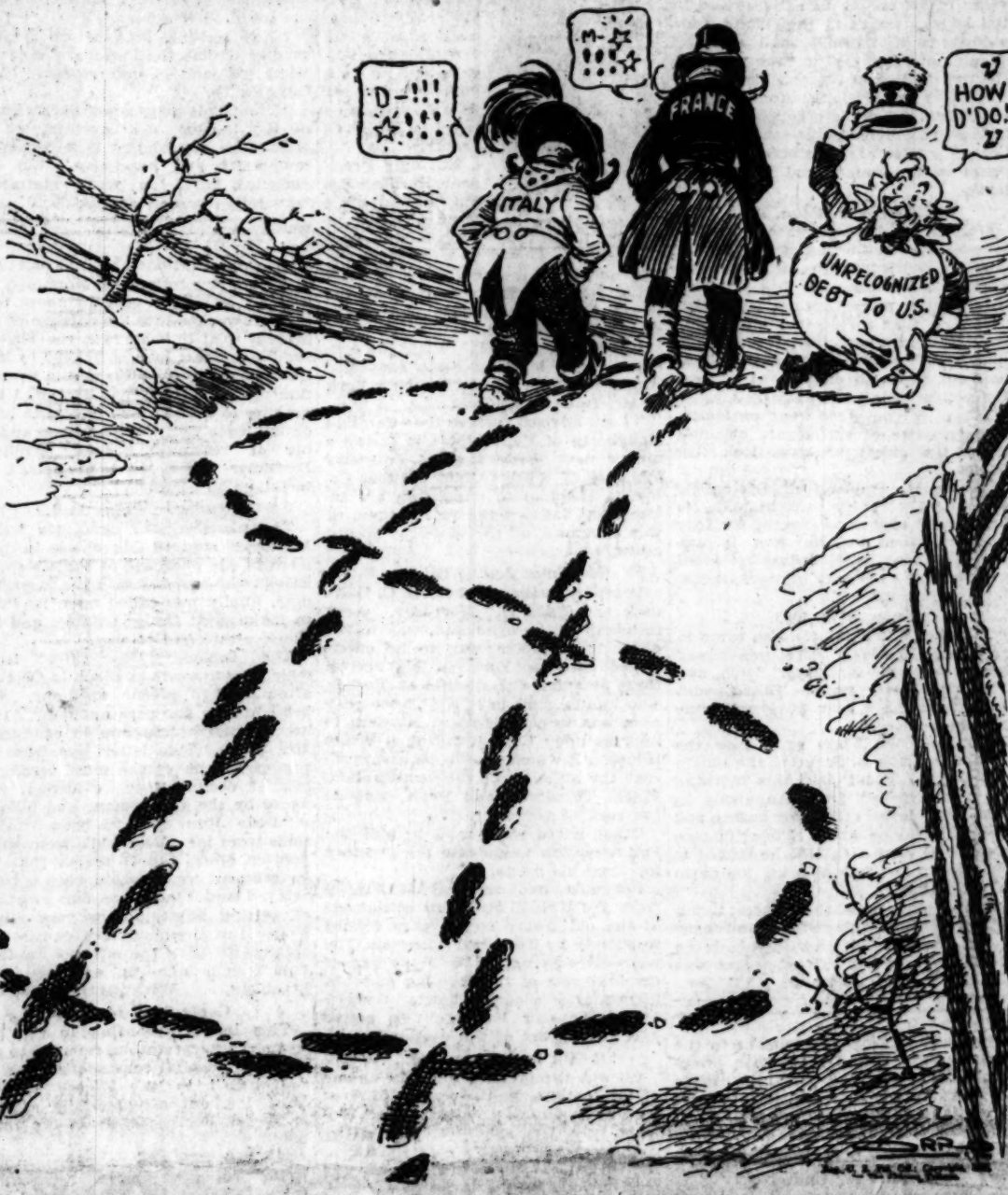
Scrutator presents conclusions of student of Italy's war debts, showing problem faced there.

Iron and steel reports again reflect steady improvement in business and industry.

Wheat advances on free covering and carries corn along.

Early advances in stock market are lost on heavy realizing.

## STILL UNRECOGNIZED, BUT THEY'RE BEGINNING TO NOTICE HIM



## HEROISM SAVES VETERAN FROM GALLOWSVERTIC

John Thomason, 36, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a jury that found him guilty of the murder of Jacob Kappler, 1511 Ogden avenue.

The jury refused to send Thomason to the gallows because, it was said, he served heroically in France during the war.

Thomason was gassed twice and was so feeble at times in the courtroom of Judge Thomas J. Lynch that it was necessary for his guard to support him.

Assistant State's Attorneys William W. Smith and Scott Hogan produced evidence tending to show that Thomason killed Kappler in the latter's backyard during an argument over a copper bar.

## KORETZ BEGS FOR NARCOTICS; DEATH FEARED

Leo Koretz yesterday begged the authorities at Joliet penitentiary for drugs. Wracked with diabetes and a foodless diet for a week, he is unable to sleep and says he needs narcotics to ease his pain.

The notorious confidence man, whose fabulous Bayano swindle made him the white tongue and gow speaker of the day, is a question of his vitality will respond.

## Air Photographer Gives Surprise to Gen. Mitchell

Dayton, O., Jan. 7.—When Brig. Gen. William A. Mitchell boarded a train at Dayton for Washington today he was photographed from the air by a McCook field aerial photographer.

As he flew, the photographer printed the picture and dropped it off at Xenia in a message bag. The station agent presented the picture to Gen. Mitchell when his train passed through that town. Xenia is seventeen miles from Dayton.

## Red Premier's Horse Is Eaten on Famine Tour

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—When Premier Rykov of Russia went on a tour of inspection of the new famine area recently it is reported that he left his horse outside of a government building at Simbirsk. When he wanted to proceed on his journey, he discovered that hungry citizens of the town had killed and eaten the animal, thereby teaching him an easy lesson in famine conditions.

## 3 BOYS KILLED ON HOBO JAUNT

Chicago Lads, Riding the Rods, Are Run Over.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 7.—Three Chicago boys, who, seeking adventure, had been riding the rods, hobo fashion, on a freight train, were killed and their bodies mangled almost beyond recognition near Skyland, N. C., today.

The three are: Daniel Bain, 17 years old, 331 North Homan avenue; Frank Burwitz, 17 years old, 2563 Washington boulevard; and William Quin, 17 years old, whose address could not be learned. Papers in Bain's pockets led to their identification.

It is believed that one of the rods on which the boys were riding gave way and threw them to the tracks. A broken rod was found a short distance from the scene of the accident.

## Found by Negroes.

Two Negroes found the bodies, 75 feet apart. Coroner Grady Morgan and Sheriff Mitchell immediately began an investigation.

An itinerary scribbled on a telegraph blank showed the boys' route to be from East St. Louis to Cairo, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, and then to Spartanburg, S. C.

At a home in Skyland where one of the boys had stopped for something to eat, he said they were planning to return to Chicago.

## LOOKING FOR JOBS.

Daniel Bain was the son of Daniel Bain Sr., employed at the two mile crib, it was learned last night from his mother.

The three boys worked at Mandel Bros' store during the Christmas rush, she said, and when they were laid off went south to look for work, despite their parents' objections. They left Chicago Dec. 26, and no word had come from them since.

Her son graduated from the Grant school three years ago, she said, and had worked as special delivery messenger, telegraph messenger, and printer's helper.

## Santiago, Chile, Gives Pershing Warm Welcome

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7.—A warm welcome was given Gen. Pershing by government representatives, army officers, and prominent Americans and Chileans on his arrival here tonight from Valparaiso. A band played the Star Spangled Banner and the Chilean national anthem. The populace cheered Pershing as he left the station. Tonight the general attended a dinner at the American embassy.

## CHINAMEN FLEE VOLLEYS FROM SAWEDOFF GUNS

Another outbreak of Chinese tong rivalry occurred yesterday when two unidentified Chinamen entered the laundry of Charles Lee and Louis Sing at 1521 West Grand avenue and fired sawed off shotguns. Lee and Sing jumped to a back room in time and escaped injury.

To the police of the West Chicago avenue station both men denied belonging to either of the warring gangs, the Hip Sing or the Loong Tong. The police believe, however, that they expected trouble because of their care in having an avenue of escape ready.

Lee and Sing were ironing shirts when their assailants entered. As the strangers reached for their guns the Chinamen tried to refuse. A shower of slugs followed them, but the laundrymen lay on the floor and so escaped.

## Empress Zita to Marry to Gain Hungarian Citizenship

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

VIENNA, Jan. 7.—Former Empress Zita of Austria will marry Count Joseph Hunyadi, a Hungarian, it was declared today by Dr. Vincent Nagay, a democratic deputy, at a meeting of the opposition parties at Budapest. The widow of the former Emperor Charles was advised to take this step to get Hungarian citizenship. She wishes to reside in Hungary to prepare the young Archduke Otto for the Hungarian throne. She and her children have been forbidden to live in Hungary by the little entente.

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.

Sunrise, 7:18 a. m. Sunset, 4:36 p. m. Moon sets at 7:30 a. m. Jan. 10. Mars is the morning and Venus the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness. Friday: mostly gentle to moderate westerly Thursday, shifting to southwest Friday. Illinois—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature.

## TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1:30 P. M. MINIMUM, 9 A. M.

3 a. m. -28 6 a. m. -29 9 a. m. -29 12 m. -29 3 p. m. -28 6 p. m. -27 9 p. m. -26 12 m. -25

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4 a. m. 31 7 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 33 1 a. m. 34

5 a. m. 32 8 a. m. 33 11 a. m. 34 2 a. m. 35



State with the biggest majority recorded in the election, and Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state committee, right now, Emerson appears to have the advantage, but it is conceded that Col. Smith has first call in choosing whether he will run for senator this next time or for governor in 1925.

## WOMEN CHEER AS WOMEN TAKE ASSEMBLY REINS

On Committees; Now for Work, They Say.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Pictures on back page.) Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—For the last five hours women have controlled and for the next two women will control both the upper and lower house at the state capital during the sessions of the Fifty-fourth general assembly.

The control is in the proportion of one to every fifty men legislators. For three women, out of a total of 153 state representatives, today took their seats in the lower house. And one woman, the pioneer "lady" in the upper house, joined officially the group of fifty-one state senators.

But hundreds of women, journeying to Springfield from all parts of the state to participate in a rally arranged by the Illinois Women's Republican club, cheered and waved pennants and sang songs about the victory at noon today, when their four sisters took their oaths of office.

Father Sees Installation. In point of time Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, daughter of former Gov. "Private Joe" Fifer, is the first woman, sworn in. In the conventional blue which seems to be the legislative color for the costume of women senators, Mrs. Bohrer looks very well as she stands up and raises her right hand to take the oath.

Over across the hall, in the house of representatives, a trio of women, one of them a second secessionist, the other two brand new, stand at the door surrounded by campaign managers, flowers, photographers, and hundreds of happy women.

Former Gov. Fifer saw his daughter, Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, sworn in as senator. It represented quite a stretch between the old and the new, but Senator Dunlap covers it in his period of service. He was out one term in the year the Bull Moose turned politics topsy-turvy and he has served seven terms, or twenty-eight years, which is the record for Illinois.

Across the hall David E. Shanahan beats this record. He has served thirty years flat and has been four times speaker. He has a touch of the rheumatism but holds his own on one morning to start his sixteenth term. His is the longest record in the state archives.

Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, president pro tem, holds the record for committee to notify Gov. Small of the result of his election.

Committee to notify Gov. Small of the result of his election. Then the announcement: "Call at the auditors' office for your vouchers and money."

The four women legislators were guests of honor this evening at a banquet at the Leland hotel by the Illinois Women's Republican club. Mrs. George W. Payson and Mrs. E. B. Shirik, campaign managers for Mrs. Goode; Mrs. J. K. Eppley, manager for Mrs. Elrod; and Mrs. George Arbeter of Joliet and Miss Hattie Clinton of Wayne, who, for two successful campaigns, have worked for Mrs. O'Neill.

These Gallant Seniors. There isn't as much cheering when the women's names are called in the roll as there was two years ago, but the women legislators like it better. Not so much of a pageant, more businesslike, they explain. And they mean it.

The flashlight powder begins to fly the blossoms that are heaped on the desk of the three women representatives, who are seated in a row well to the front. And the business begins. For the men, for the hour at least, might be medieval squires, so gracious are they to these feminine solons.

Mrs. O'Neill, the veteran, presents a resolution. It is one of routine, asking the body to proceed to the election of speaker, and, of course, is carried without dissent. Some of the women up in the gallery don't recognize their friend in Representative O'Neill of Du Page. But they catch on before it is too late and give the representative a hand.

Placed on Committee. Mrs. Elrod is put on the credentials committee. As the committee waits out Mrs. Elrod walks last. She has to, so many people are clapping her hand and congratulating her.

Mrs. Goode gets a place on the committee to escort Speaker Scholes to the platform. She does her job quietly, efficiently. And folks round about predict that she'll keep on doing her work quietly, efficiently.

About this time the senate comes over in a body for the joint session. Mrs. Goode and back of her Senator Richard Barr, president pro tem of the senate. She has been put on a

## State Senate Largely Forum of Veteran Legislators

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—It was more or less like an old times' meeting, the initial session of the senate. The older statesmen, who were numerous enough to stock up half a dozen European cabinets, so it appeared, proudly boasted that the upper house holds a larger group of seasoned and experienced legislators than that of any other state. For longevity of service, small turnover of personnel and general immunity to the mutation of policies, they challenged Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and points west to match the record.

The visitor, after an absence of ten years, found the chamber well sprinkled with familiar faces. On the slightest provocation the old boys pulled figures to indicate that the upper house is by all odds the most stable part of the state government and the least susceptible to change.

Second and Hard Belled. Four or five have been in their seats for more than twenty years. Mr. Dunlap came in at thirteen, or about one-fourth the membership, he finished at least ten years of service. Sixteen others have been in for eight years. Many of the others would be in their first year in the house.

Old Times in House, Too. Over on the Democratic side Senator Edward J. Glavin has served twenty years in the legislature, of which two were in the house. He has probably got through more Chicago legislation by far in that period than any other individual member. Senator John T. Devir, minority leader, has finished fourteen years of continuous service, and so has Senator P. J. Carroll.

When it comes to real antiquity, however, two of the senate attaches make the oldest senators look like babies. James H. Paddock of Springfield started as secretary back in 1877. He has served ever since except for four sessions, when politics was in upheaval. Today he figured he has acted as secretary at twenty sessions, meaning forty years.

Entered in 1865. But that is not all, for Jim came in as a member in 1865. "I've been here," he said this afternoon, "let's see, a space of sixty years. Thirteen different men have been governor while I've been here."

Mr. Paddock beats by a hair the Hon. Thaddeus B. Scouten, the senate messenger. Scout said this morning he was expelled from Annapolis in 1865 with eleven others for hazing and the next year he landed here as finance committee clerk. In 1885 he landed in the senate and has held his job down steadily since.

Scout's accounted the greatest living encyclopedia of the political and legislative history of the state, and he says the only thing he has missed seeing was the landing of Columbus.

For the child labor amendment to the constitution. Mrs. George Bass, prominent Democrat, delivered the same message to the Democratic members. Mrs. John T. Mason of Aurora dated the men not to vote for the amendment.

Depart for Chicago. And there were songs, many of them. Presently the last soprano "hiss" had died away and the delegation, hundreds strong, departed for the train for Chicago. Mrs. Mabel Heinicke, Miss Anne Forsyth, Miss Helen Bennett, C. M. Forsyth, manager for Mrs. Bohrer; Mrs. E. W. Cannon, and Mrs. C. J. Swan of Evansville, were in the party.

More flashlights. The flowers are quite wilted now. "We women," State Representative Goode says for the quartet, "are not a political accident. We are a political accident. Let's get down to work."

## PRELATE NAMED AS DUPE IN PLOT OF FORBES RING

Dougherty Is Mentioned with Harding at Trial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. William D. Pratt, wealthy contractor of Kansas City, gave new glimpses of the methods of high finance and politics in his testimony at the Forbes-Thompson conspiracy trial yesterday in connection with the Columbia Syndicate through which he and his fellow associates saw millions of profits.

Not only President Harding but Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia was mentioned in the testimony of the capitalists in their drive for the rich resources of the South American republic, it was disclosed.

In the spring of 1922, while the contracts were hanging fire, the late James W. Black wrote from New York to Mr. Pratt as follows: "I am advised further that Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia is giving a dinner next Wednesday or Thursday in honor of the president elect of Colombia (Epinal) to which we are invited, and he is going to tell them at this luncheon of the stability of our crowd."

Mortimer Told of Dinner. Previous testimony from B. C. Dahlberg and Elias H. Mortimer, other members of the syndicate, was to the effect that Epinal was to be entertained in New York on his arrival there and that Col. Charles R. Forbes, who was to come in on a \$100,000 position, was to get President Harding to impress upon Epinal, during a White House call which was to be arranged, that the stability of the contractors Black, Thompson and Pratt, was at the root of Gibraltar.

Other wires were used to pull the Pan-American union into the pressure for these contracts. Colombia had received \$25,000,000 from the United States in settlement of the old treaty controversy fought so bitterly by Theodore Roosevelt. The payment was agreed upon as one of the first acts of the Harding administration after a senate battle in which former Senator Fall took an active part in support of the resolution.

Oil in Background. Oil was rumored at that time as one of the motives for the change of front on the part of the American government. In the syndicate formed by the contractors in this case the aid of British capital was sought and oil was used as one of the lures. Railroads, bridges, harbor improvements were the chief contracts sought. Bogota was to be made a great commercial center.

Franklin Heim, who was introduced to the members of the syndicate by Mr. Black, was sent to South America and kept sending for money and making encouraging reports. Mr. Dahlberg was the disbursing officer. Mr.

## STATE PROHIBITION LAW UNNECESSARY, GOV. SMITH'S VIEW

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Gov. Smith told the new legislature in his first message today that the Volstead act must be enforced, but that no state legislation was necessary in this respect.

The legislative program of the Republicans, who control the legislature, includes a state prohibition enforcement bill, which would be used to supplement the Mulian-Gage law, which was repealed, 36th March, 1901.

"Any sensible man or woman can readily realize that we have law, but what we lack is enforcement," said Gov. Smith.

"The whole question of enforcement of the federal act sustaining the eighteenth amendment is imbedded in inequity and hypocrisy. We are suffering from too many statesmen who talk dry and act wet."

Pratt grew cautious and sold one-third of his quarter interest to Mortimer. He holds a Mortimer note to show this. It is all worked into the defense of the present trial to show that the Thompson-Black-Pratt loan of \$15,000 to Mortimer on June 28, 1922, was in connection with the syndicate deal, and had nothing to do with any efforts to bribe or influence Col. Forbes in the awarding of the \$100,000 contract for the industrial, hotel and office buildings ready for construction during the first half of 1923.

Some Jobs on the Books. Among the construction jobs which probably will be started this month are the Furniture Mart addition, \$2,000,000; Union League club, \$1,500,000; Machinery Arcade, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, \$5,000,000; Medical Country club, \$1,000,000; Jewellers' building, \$4,500,000; Mount Sinai hospital addition, \$300,000; Illinois Woman's Club, \$1,250,000; Commonwealth Edison substations, 12 East Lake street, \$300,000; Central Produce market, \$100,000; Furniture Exposition building, Lake Shore drive, \$400,000.

Contention of U. S. This letter, according to the government interpretation, referred to government hospital construction and the "advance" to the \$15,000 loan to Mortimer, out of which he says he gave Col. Forbes \$5,000 at the Drake hotel.

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## BUILDING TRADES PREPARE TO ASK HIGHER WAGES

With the first of February set as the time limit to file requests for wage increases, officials of the carpenters' structural iron workers' and laborers' unions have notified contractors that they intend to ask for a substantial pay boost in this year's agreements.

The carpenters and iron workers now receive \$1.25 an hour and it was said they will demand \$1.50 on the expiration of their present contracts in June. Building laborers receive on the average of \$3.4 cents an hour and their union officials are asking for \$1.

Building Boom May Be Halted. "These wage demands, if granted, may halt Chicago's huge 1923 building program," asserted Fred W. Armstrong, general manager of the citizens' committee to enforce the Lande award. "If the carpenters were successful in their demands they would be placed in the same position as the bricklayers and plasterers and there would be a general stampe in the spring when the contracts of other trades expire."

"Lande award carpenters receive \$1.15 an hour, and there are thousands of them working at that rate." Should buildings costs continue at present levels Mr. Armstrong predicted a \$200,000,000 building year is in store for Chicago this year. Reports in the office of the citizens' committee show a total of \$100,000,000 in large industrial, hotel and office buildings ready for construction during the first half of 1923.

Mortimer Told of Dinner. Previous testimony from B. C. Dahlberg and Elias H. Mortimer, other members of the syndicate, was to the effect that Epinal was to be entertained in New York on his arrival there and that Col. Charles R. Forbes, who was to come in on a \$100,000 position, was to get President Harding to impress upon Epinal, during a White House call which was to be arranged, that the stability of the contractors Black, Thompson and Pratt, was at the root of Gibraltar.

Other wires were used to pull the Pan-American union into the pressure for these contracts. Colombia had received \$25,000,000 from the United States in settlement of the old treaty controversy fought so bitterly by Theodore Roosevelt. The payment was agreed upon as one of the first acts of the Harding administration after a senate battle in which former Senator Fall took an active part in support of the resolution.

Oil in Background. Oil was rumored at that time as one of the motives for the change of front on the part of the American government. In the syndicate formed by the contractors in this case the aid of British capital was sought and oil was used as one of the lures. Railroads, bridges, harbor improvements were the chief contracts sought. Bogota was to be made a great commercial center.

Franklin Heim, who was introduced to the members of the syndicate by Mr. Black, was sent to South America and kept sending for money and making encouraging reports. Mr. Dahlberg was the disbursing officer. Mr.

## PRELATE NAMED AS DUPE IN PLOT OF FORBES RING

Dougherty Is Mentioned with Harding at Trial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. William D. Pratt, wealthy contractor of Kansas City, gave new glimpses of the methods of high finance and politics in his testimony at the Forbes-Thompson conspiracy trial yesterday in connection with the Columbia Syndicate through which he and his fellow associates saw millions of profits.

Not only President Harding but Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia was mentioned in the testimony of the capitalists in their drive for the rich resources of the South American republic, it was disclosed.

In the spring of 1922, while the contracts were hanging fire, the late James W. Black wrote from New York to Mr. Pratt as follows: "I am advised further that Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia is giving a dinner next Wednesday or Thursday in honor of the president elect of Colombia (Epinal) to which we are invited, and he is going to tell them at this luncheon of the stability of our crowd."

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## STATE PROHIBITION LAW UNNECESSARY, GOV. SMITH'S VIEW

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Gov. Smith told the new legislature in his first message today that the Volstead act must be enforced, but that no state legislation was necessary in this respect.

The legislative program of the Republicans, who control the legislature, includes a state prohibition enforcement bill, which would be used to supplement the Mulian-Gage law, which was repealed, 36th March, 1901.

"Any sensible man or woman can readily realize that we have law, but what we lack is enforcement," said Gov. Smith.

"The whole question of enforcement of the federal act sustaining the eighteenth amendment is imbedded in inequity and hypocrisy. We are suffering from too many statesmen who talk dry and act wet."

Pratt grew cautious and sold one-third of his quarter interest to Mortimer. He holds a Mortimer note to show this. It is all worked into the defense of the present trial to show that the Thompson-Black-Pratt loan of \$15,000 to Mortimer on June 28, 1922, was in connection with the syndicate deal, and had nothing to do with any efforts to bribe or influence Col. Forbes in the awarding of the \$100,000 contract for the industrial, hotel and office buildings ready for construction during the first half of 1923.

Some Jobs on the Books. Among the construction jobs which probably will be started this month are the Furniture Mart addition, \$2,000,000; Union League club, \$1,500,000; Machinery Arcade, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, \$5,000,000; Medical Country club, \$1,000,000; Jewellers' building, \$4,500,000; Mount Sinai hospital addition, \$300,000; Illinois Woman's Club, \$1,250,000; Commonwealth Edison substations, 12 East Lake street, \$300,000; Central Produce market, \$100,000; Furniture Exposition building, Lake Shore drive, \$400,000.

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## TALK OF WAR FOR STONE STIRS UP S

Coolidge Hears M Will Fight M

BY ARTHUR SEARS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—President Coolidge's position in the matter of the Mexican situation is becoming clearer. He is not a pacifist, but he is not a warmonger either. He is a realist. He is a man who will fight for his country, but he will not fight for a cause that is not his own.

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## THOMPSON ISN'T WORRYING ABOUT SHIP "BIG BILL"

Reports that the big bark, "Big Bill," actually had sailed from New Orleans for the Gulf of Mexico, failed to produce more than a passing glance from her former sponsor, Ex-Mayor William Hale Thompson, last night.

Mr. Thompson, arriving at the Rialto gardens with a party of friends to attend a banquet was shown a dispatch from New Orleans detailing how Capt. Albert J. Duken, skipper of the "Big Bill," had been taken prisoner and sent overseas, and was out on his own hook for the capture of the ship.

"I know nothing about it and care less," commented Mr. Thompson. "The 'Big Bill' with bands playing and colors flying, sailed down the Chicago river ostensibly en route to Borneo several months ago. Mr. Thompson, announced financial backer of the expedition, accompanied the boat as far as New Orleans. There, for reasons never officially explained, the boat dropped anchor and it was reported the trip was off."

## EXHUMED BODY PROVES WIDOW'S INSURANCE CLAIM

Claims of Mrs. Charles J. O'Connor, 6056 West Monroe street, that her husband's death resulted from an accident, which had been denied by an accident insurance company, were sustained yesterday by Dr. H. C. W. Reinhardt, coroner's physician, who conducted a post mortem examination. O'Connor's body was exhibited from Mount Carmel at the widow's request.

Dr. Reinhardt found that an infection followed a fracture of the leg sustained while O'Connor, a school engineer, was pushing a coal cart. Pneumonia was a secondary cause, Dr. Reinhardt found, whereas the insurance company maintained pneumonia was the cause of death.

## Idaho Penitentiary Warden Made Atlanta Prison Head

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—John Snook, warden of Idaho state penitentiary, has been appointed warden of the Atlanta federal prison by Attorney General Stone.

## Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays, holidays and election days. Office: 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. (Postoffice paid at Chicago, Ill., under No. 100,000.) Second-class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing offices. Entered as second-class matter June 9, 1902.

## Only in January Can These HARTMANN WARDROBES be bought at such reductions

This January Sale is a real event—we make it a real event by offering values that live a long time in the memory of those who patronize our January sales. These Hartmann Wardrobes are floor samples of various styles that are being sold far below their true worth.

See them today. Those who shop early will have an unlimited choice. Even though you are not contemplating travel soon, you will be well repaid by purchasing a Hartmann now at a low January Sale price.

Hand Bags at Great Savings—See Them! Change Accounts Mail Orders Filled

## Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"

## January Sale \$55

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14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"

## SALE of FLORSHEIM SHOES \$8.85

Regular styles and finest quality—always worth \$10 to \$12—specially priced to close the season. Immediate selection is advised.

Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

20 E. Jackson Blvd. 108 South Clark St. 38 W. Randolph St. 9 South Dearborn St.

## Double-Fabric Union Suits, \$3

For Men Who Can't Bear Wool Next to the Skin

WE'RE always looking for ways to increase personal comfort, and here's one of the best conveyors of it we've discovered for a long time for a certain class of men—those who can't wear wool next to the skin.

By an ingenious method of knitting, these Union Suits are wool on the outside and cotton on the inside. The woolen exterior conserves the body heat; the cotton interior supplies the smooth surface that is entirely comfortable to the sensitive skin.

They're well-made, of course—the Marshall Field and Company standard takes care of that—so that there's no binding or constriction anywhere.

It's a lot of comfort and fine quality for \$3. SECOND FLOOR

## Men's Buckskin Gloves, \$2.65

THE favorite Glove of many men who demand lots of service and plenty of good looks. There's a fine quality of heavy buck in these Gloves and very careful workmanship. The backs are black-embroidered. Made by one of the best-known makers and priced exceptionally low. FIRST FLOOR

## 1925 License Blanks and Notary's Services Free in Our Motor Utilities Section, Fifth Floor.

1925 License Blanks and Notary's Services Free in Our Motor Utilities Section, Fifth Floor.

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1925 License Blanks and Notary's Services



A Mark  
of  
Elegance

Apollinaris  
graces the table and  
adds sparkle to the  
smartest functions,  
here and abroad.

"The Queen  
of Table Waters"

Sole Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co.  
Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York

When in  
PAIN

Sore throats, tonsillitis and  
chest colds are quickly re-  
lieved by the grateful and  
penetrating warmth of  
Baume Bengue.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH  
BAUME BENGUE  
(ANALOGUE)

Fort  
Baume Bengue  
Head Cold  
Headache  
Sore Throat  
Chest Cold  
Every Pain

KNABE  
AMPICO  
KNABE AMPICO STUDIOS

Advertise in The Tribune

D & COMPANY  
for MEN

Fabric  
suits, \$3

Can't Bear Wool  
on the Skin

For ways to increase  
and here's one of the  
I've discovered for a  
class of men—those  
sensitive to the skin.

Method of knitting, these  
suits outside and cotton  
interior conserves  
interior supplies the  
extreme comfort to

course—the Marshall  
and takes care of that  
aching or constriction

A fine quality for \$3.  
LOOK

Leather  
\$2.65

many men who de-  
and plenty of good  
quality of heavy buck-  
careful workman-  
embroidered.

known makers and  
FIRST FLOOR

Shoes and Not-  
In Our Motor  
Fifth Floor.

## TALK OF WARREN FOR STONE POST STIRS UP STORM

Coolidge Hears Michigan  
Will Fight Move.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(Spe-  
cial)—President Coolidge has run into

a peck of trouble  
in connection  
with his endeavor  
to elect a new at-  
torney general to  
succeed Harlan  
Stone, who has  
been raised to the  
supreme court.  
There is one light  
on the horizon  
and the rumblings  
of others heard in  
the office.

The President  
is seriously con-  
sidering Charles  
Becher Warren  
of Michigan.

CHARLES B.  
WARREN, whom Mr. Har-  
lan Stone named successor to him  
and Mr. Coolidge named ambassador  
to Mexico, for the attorney general  
and thereby has run afoul of Senator  
Cousins (Rep., Mich.), Gov. Groes-  
beck of that state, and the entire  
Michigan delegation, who are up in  
arms and swearing that Warren shall  
not be appointed, save over their dead  
bodies (political).

Strawn Withdraws Himself.  
Although it is well understood that  
Mr. Warren virtually has been de-  
clined by the President, reports  
spread this afternoon that both Silas  
Strawn of Chicago and Owen J. Rob-  
erts of Philadelphia are also under con-  
sideration.

Mr. Strawn called at the White  
House this forenoon and was closeted  
with the President for some time. This  
looked significant to reporters, but  
Mr. Strawn on emerging took all the  
wind out of the rumors so far as he  
is concerned. He was in Washington  
on private business, he explained, and  
had called on the President to pay his  
respects. He was quite sure he was  
not being considered for any office and  
the President had not even mentioned  
the attorney generalship in the course  
of their conversation.

Cousins Presents Objections.  
The storm cloud that has gathered  
with the disclosure of the President's  
preference for Mr. Warren reached the  
White House this morning in the per-  
son of Senator Cousins. Not that the  
senator thundered or hurled any of  
Cousins's lightning. Far from it. He  
did not denounce Mr. Warren or disparage  
him. He just purred, just cooed into  
the Coolidge ear the assurance that if  
Michigan is to be honored, the whole  
state would unite in recommending  
Gov. Groesbeck for the position.

Senator Cousins did not ask the  
President to accept his own unap-  
proved word for this. He said he  
would like to bring the entire Michi-  
gan delegation in congress to the  
White House and let the President  
hear it from their lips. The President  
graciously acceded to Senator Cousins  
this privilege and the senator made an  
appointment for the Michigan dele-  
gation to wait on Mr. Coolidge tomorrow  
morning.

President Warren Is Admired.  
The President informed Senator  
Cousins that he is seriously consider-  
ing Mr. Warren for the post. He did  
not conceal his great admiration for  
Mr. Warren, who was the President's  
choice for chairman of the republican  
committee of the Republican national  
convention and was summoned north  
from Mexico City to perform this ser-  
vice. Mr. Coolidge was exceedingly  
pleased with the manner in which Mr.  
Warren discharged this particular duty  
and with the important part he took  
in the party councils during the con-  
vention and the campaign. He is con-  
vinced that Mr. Warren is a great law-  
yer and that he would make a great  
attorney general.

Senator Cousins went back to the  
Capitol in a grim state of mind. After  
he had conferred with members of the  
Michigan delegation it was learned  
that the selection of Mr. Warren will  
be fought by this group to the last  
ditch.

The Why of the Trouble.  
The opposition which has suddenly  
developed to the appointment of Mr.  
Warren is exceedingly formidable. It  
is not often that the entire representa-  
tion of a state in congress declares  
against a prospective appointee to high  
office. A less courageous President  
than Mr. Coolidge might easily be  
deterred by such a showing of disap-  
proval.

The opposition to Mr. Warren grows  
partly out of factional Republican poli-  
tics in Michigan and partly out of per-  
sonal misunderstandings between Mr.  
Warren and various Republican lead-  
ers in his own state of Michigan.

SENATOR C. B. COULDS.  
Frank Deparia, 2, of 2957 North Law-  
dale avenue, died yesterday from burns  
he received several days ago, when he fell into  
a tub of hot water.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR  
CH WOLFELT CO  
BOOTERY  
Smart Shoes for Women  
Curtis H. Wolfelt  
60 East Madison Street  
ANNOUNCE  
A SALE  
of Women's Smart Shoes and Hosiery  
Starting Monday, January 12  
To Relieve Crowded Conditions  
Preliminary Selections  
Allowed Previous to This Sale on  
Thursday, January 8 . . . Friday, January 9  
Saturday, January 10

## CHICAGO'S WAR BRIDES FORM SORORITY



A number of Chicago women, brides of Chicago soldiers whose weddings were held overseas, have formed a sorority. They plan to hold regular meetings at the Alliance Francaise, 410 South Michigan avenue. Left to right: Mrs. F. P. Townsley, Mrs. Joseph Bessel, Mrs. W. C. Brand, Mrs. M. M. Sorson, Mrs. O. A. Postlewait, Mrs. G. W. Penton, Mrs. J. W. Swank, Mrs. A. Danos and son, and Mrs. J. K. Hurlburt.

## WARNS FORD OF \$1,000,000 SUIT, CHARGING LIBEL

Aaron Sapiro Resents  
Anti-Jew Stories.

Aaron Sapiro, counsel for several  
farmers' cooperative organizations,  
yesterday mailed  
to Henry Ford a  
document prelimi-  
nary to a pro-  
jected libel suit  
for \$1,000,000  
against Mr. Ford.

The document is  
a formal demand  
for retraction re-  
quired by Michi-  
gan laws as a  
preliminary to a  
libel action.

The suit, Mr. Sa-  
piro said on his  
return from meet-  
ings of coopera-  
tives in Wash-  
ington, will be filed  
in Detroit if, after thirty days, Mr.  
Ford does not retract certain state-  
ments alleged to have been made in  
his journal, the Dearborn Independent.

Basis of Complaint.  
In a series of articles, Mr. Sapiro al-  
leges, his name was linked with those  
of Julius Rosenberg, Otto Kahn, Ber-  
nard M. Baruch, Albert D. Lasker,  
and Eugene Meyer Jr. in charging him  
with participation in an alleged Jew-  
ish conspiracy to control American  
agriculture, "or to organize the farm-  
ers of America in the interests of com-  
munism."

Mr. Sapiro accuses Mr. Ford of ap-  
proving "an attempt to destroy my  
participation in the cooperative move-  
ment, for purposes of its effects."

"We will prove," he said, comment-  
ing on his action, "that Mr. Ford does  
not understand the cooperative move-  
ment, its purposes, or its effects."

In his notice of intention to bring  
suit Mr. Sapiro also names E. G. Lei-  
bold, vice president and treasurer of  
the Dearborn Publishing company; W.  
J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn  
Independent, and the Ford Motor com-  
pany.

Quotes Several Articles.  
The demand quotes extensively from  
the article about which he complains.  
This is one quotation:  
"This whole Kahn-Baruch-Lasker-  
Rosenwald-Sapiro program is care-  
fully planned to turn over to an or-  
ganized international interest the en-  
tire agricultural industry of the repub-  
lic."

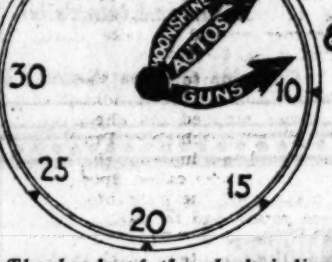
Between the lines one  
reads the story of the Jewish com-  
munist movement in America, which  
seeks to make of the United States  
what it has already made of Russia.

From the same issue is quoted:  
"This is the story of the effort of  
Aaron Sapiro to seize control of the  
American Farm Bureau federation."

Mr. Sapiro quotes from the issue of  
Aug. 23 a statement referring to  
A. W. W. representatives as "leuten-  
ants" of the Jewish promoter of as-  
sociations for the "benefit" of American  
farmers.

Counsel for Many Coöps.  
Mr. Sapiro has been counsel for  
many cooperative organizations, not-  
ably in California. After coming to Chi-  
cago he was for a time counsel for the  
American Farm Bureau federation, but  
differed over policy with some of the  
officers, particularly J. W. Coverdale,  
then secretary and now secretary of  
the Grain Marketing company, a mer-  
ger of five old line grain concerns. He  
remained here as counsel for coopera-  
tive associations led by Walton Pe-  
teet, formerly of Texas; William Bettle  
of Indiana, and Frank O. Lowden, for-  
mer governor of Illinois.

## HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate  
the number of deaths by auto-  
guns, and moonshine in Cook county  
since Jan. 1.

## CHICAGOAN ONE OF 3 KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—Two men and  
a woman were killed tonight when  
their automobile was struck by a Chi-  
cago and North Western railroad train  
four miles north of here. They were  
Albert Anderson, Chicago; Andrew An-  
derson and Mrs. Bled, Windsor, Wis.

PUNISHED FOR PARKING.  
Warrants for twenty-five motorists  
who decided to forget about arrest  
slips handed them for parking too  
long in the loop were issued yesterday  
by Judge John R. Newcomer.

"They can't get by that easy," the  
judge said. "We will make an exam-  
ple of these twenty-five and perhaps  
the practice of long parking in the  
loop will let up a bit."

A coroner's jury yesterday was un-  
able to fix responsibility for the death  
of Mrs. Lucinda Bryan, 65, mother-in-  
law of Charles M. Hayes, president of  
the Chicago Motor club, who was killed  
when the automobile in which she was  
driven, driven by Mr. Hayes' chauff-  
eur, collided with another automobile  
driven by Mrs. Leslie Kennedy, 1246  
Pearl avenue.

Erna Smith, 30, a second year stu-  
dent at Rush Medical college and as-  
sistant to Prof. A. J. Carlson, was  
struck by an automobile last night.  
She broke her wrist and possibly skull  
also. Miss Smith was taken to the  
county hospital. William Danabure,  
4954 Nelson street, the driver, was held  
for questioning.

## 2 NEW ENGLAND STATES SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—Eastern Mas-  
sachusetts and New Hampshire today  
suffered a definite earthquake, the fifth  
in the three centuries of the recorded  
history of New England's earth dis-  
turbances. Today's disturbance rocked  
houses and other buildings and caused  
panic among thousands. The quake  
was most pronounced in the coastal  
district from Portsmouth, N. H., to  
New Bedford, Mass.

The shock was recorded on the seis-  
mograph at Harvard university. Its  
cause, according to Dr. Reginald A.  
Daly, professor of geology at Harvard,  
was the sudden cracking of a great  
strata of rock, about fifteen miles be-  
low the surface of the earth and some  
tens of miles to the north of this city.

## GRADE STUDENTS BALK AT SESSION, AT SEVERAL, TOO

Spelling Test Given to  
212,229.

"Several" and "pension" were the  
two words that gave fifth, sixth, sev-  
enth, and eighth grade public school  
pupils most trouble in a recent spell-  
ing test given by Supt. William McAn-  
drew. The test was given to 212,229  
pupils in all the grades except the first.

The test words were arranged in  
order of difficulty, the lower grades  
being given only a portion of the list,  
while the number given to the higher  
grades was increased. The eighth  
grade was given the entire list. Here  
are the words:

Soap	Perhaps
Gone	Yield
Right	Purpose
Almost	Therefore
Alone	Refer
Have	Impossibility
Bring	Consideration
Letter	Relief
Way	Reference
Work	Reason
Sister	Extremes
Under	Organization
Dear	Immediate
Care	Unusual
Class	Several
	Forward

Perfection Not Expected.  
The highest mark was made by the  
eighth grade which averaged 94.2 cor-  
rect out of a possible 100. In giving  
the test it was not expected that any  
grade would approach perfection. The  
scores expected ranged from 85 per  
cent for the second grade up to 95  
per cent for the eighth grade. All  
grades, with the exception of 2-A, 2-B,  
3-A, and 4-A, came within a few points  
of equaling their expected scores.

In the eighth grade the words  
"especially" and "judgment" also  
were stumbling blocks. Nearly 2,000  
pupils out of 9,845 in that grade mis-  
spelled these words. Such words as  
"arrive" and "consideration," usual-  
ly considered hard, were handled easily  
by seventh and eighth grade pupils  
with scores on those words ranging  
from 90 to 95 per cent.

Fail on Simplest Words.  
From five to thirty-one pupils in the  
last grade misspelled the simple words  
such as and, it, bed, will, this, have,  
big, door, left, away and sister.

Approximately 2,300 words are used  
in the course of study in the eight  
grades and pupils are expected to learn  
to spell all of them before they com-  
plete the eighth grade. In the eighth  
grade there only are about 148 new  
words to be learned, or about 4 per  
cent.

The test was written. The word was  
pronounced by the teacher, used in a  
sentence, and pronounced again.

## English Army Kills Too Short for Scotch Rookies

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
LONDON, Jan. 7.—As a general pre-  
caution it has been decreed that all  
kilted men by Scotch troops in the  
British army must be lengthened. The  
army authorities are facing a dilemma  
caused by the fact that the new re-  
cruits from Scotland are all six foot  
or over. The war stock kilts, which are  
still being issued through the quar-  
termasters department, include only  
garments for undersized men.

## \$45,600,000 CITY BUDGET MADE UP BY ALDERMEN

Police Suffer by Last  
Minute Slashes.

The city council finance committee  
approved shortly after midnight a  
budget of \$45,600,000 for corporate pur-  
poses this year. This sum is lower  
than the appropriations of 1924, which  
were \$46,172,705.

Included in the last trim made by  
the committee were various items  
which Chief of Police Collins had  
wanted to have retained. He wanted  
the number of police captains raised  
from the present twenty-eight to forty  
so that he could have one for each of  
the thirty-seven stations and three for  
special assignments, the detective bu-  
reau, his secretary, and the bureau  
of records.

Refuse More Captains.  
The committee during a contest led  
by Ald. George Maypole (28th) de-  
cided that, as he was getting along  
with twenty-eight captains and mak-  
ing up the difference with lieutenants,  
perhaps the duties of captains, the  
city would save the difference for  
1925.

The chief had asked certain in-  
creases in lieutenant salaries and ser-  
geants' salaries. These were refused. One alder-  
man said there were too many bosses  
in the police department now.

The money as appropriated in the  
budget that came out of the commit-  
tee puts in jeopardy the jobs of forty-  
five police sergeants. This comes at  
a time when the chief felt that the  
conditions on the streets, in the mat-  
ter of holdups, and the general crime  
situation demanded more rather than  
any less in the personnel of the de-  
partment.

The committee also upheld the de-  
sires of Commissioner Sprague of the  
department of public works for funds  
for the motorization of the street clean-  
ing service. That item had been se-  
lected by City Controller O'Brien as  
a place for saving, but the committee  
decided otherwise.

Amount Above Revenues.  
The estimated revenues, as subv-  
entured by the controller, were \$44,921,000.  
Later it was learned that the Supreme  
court had invalidated a city ordinance  
providing for a license fee for electrical  
inspection. That reduced the estimated  
revenues to \$44,621,000. The con-  
troller, however, failed to include in  
his figures \$320,000 due from the sur-  
face lines for cleaning the right of  
way and \$75,000 from the traction  
fund, \$38,000 from the vehicle tax fund  
and \$50,000 in other revenues from the  
sale of by-products of the municipal  
reduction plant.

IDENTITY BODY FOUND IN YARD.  
The body of a man found yesterday in  
the rear of 555 West 15th street was iden-  
tified as that of George Baylan, 645 West  
Madison street.

## OLSON'S STORY OF BROTHER'S DEATH ASSAILED

Shepherd Considering  
Criminal Action.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the  
Municipal court will ask the exhum-  
ation of the body of his brother, Dr.  
Oswald Olson, just as soon as Dr. Lud-  
wig Hektoen, returns from New York  
to conduct the examination, he said  
yesterday.

Meanwhile Thomas H. Newman, a re-  
tired Chicago publisher, denied details  
of the story told Tuesday by Judge  
Olson to a coroner's jury investigating  
the death of William McCintock, boy  
millionaire of Kenilworth. In connec-  
tion with that inquiry Judge Olson said  
there were circumstances about his  
own brother's death which called for  
investigation.

Mr. Newman said yesterday he ac-  
companied W. D. Shepherd, the dead  
boy's foster father and chief benefi-  
ciary of his will, on a visit to Dr. Olson  
a few hours before Dr. Olson died, and  
that it was he (Newman), and not Shep-  
herd, who bought the fruit Judge Olson  
said was taken into his brother's sick-  
room a few hours before the relapse  
which resulted in Dr. Olson's death.

Package Not Opened.  
The package of fruit was opened.  
Newman said, from the time he him-  
self brought it until it was left in the  
sick room with Dr. Olson, and it was  
never touched by Shepherd. Judge  
Olson had declared that Shepherd  
brought Dr. Olson the fruit and had  
been in the room a few minutes alone  
with the sick man.

Judge Olson said last night that he  
had received word from a physician in  
Chicago that may throw new light on  
McCintock's death, but that he will  
not discuss the new developments  
until the coroner's jury meets again on  
Jan. 20.

W. D. Shepherd, in Albuquerque,  
N. M., where he is visiting with Mrs.  
Shepherd, said he was considering fil-  
ing charges of criminal conspiracy  
against those who are responsible for  
the inquiry into McCintock's death  
and the new observations regarding  
the death of Dr. Olson.

Attacks Judge Olson.  
Judge Olson's reasons for starting  
an inquiry into the death of his brother  
are absolutely groundless," Shep-  
herd said. "His statement that I vis-  
ited Dr. Olson for the first time in six  
years before his death is false. I had  
been in the habit of visiting Dr. Olson  
about four times a week.

"The fruit he says I brought into  
the room a short time before his brother  
died was bought by T. H. Newman.  
This was explained to investigators  
while I was in Chicago. The whole  
thing is ridiculous."

Mr. Shepherd arrived in Albu-  
querque Tuesday night from Chicago  
to find his visit with friends of Mrs.  
Shepherd, which he interrupted to re-  
turn to Chicago when the McCintock  
investigation first started.

COAL FIREFIGHTER INJURED.  
Elias Iversen, colored, 56, 1972 Elm-  
land avenue, was caught scaling coal in  
the Baltimore and Ohio right of way yesterday.  
In trying to escape, he jumped from the  
climber and broke both legs.

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## FLYERS SAMPLE TORTURE OF HELL IN DESERT STORM

Heat Scorches and Sand Lacerates Faces.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.  
(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune Newspaper Syndicate and the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SECTION XLVIII.  
"When we arrived at Ambala, headquarters of the royal air force in India, my engine had developed a leaky cylinder," remarked Eric Nelson, pilot of the New Orleans and engineering officer of the world flight. "This might have caused us considerable delay while waiting for one to be shipped us from our case of spare parts at Karachi on the Arabian sea. But, to our delight, we found the British aviators in India all using American Liberty motors. They swore by them, too. This was most gratifying to us because European engines have long held a premier place in the aeronautical world. But since the Liberty has been brought right to the front."

"All the British commandant had to do was phone over to his machine shops at Lahore, the city of Kipling and Kim, and have a new cylinder brought over by airplane. Unfortunately, the pilot had engine trouble shortly after leaving the capital of the Punjab and fell 1,500 feet near Amritsar, the sacred capital of the long-haired Sikhs."

**Boards Bullock Cart.**  
"Leaving the remains of his plane on the outskirts of Amritsar and putting the cylinder under his arm, the pilot boarded a native bullock cart, drove past the golden temple of the Sikhs and the looms where the famous Amritsar carpets are made, caught a train and turned up in Ambala at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was no small favor that this British airman had done for us and we appreciated it more than we had words to express at the time."

"Meanwhile the royal air force pilots in Ambala entertained us at their mess, and we had a particularly enjoyable evening, partly because it was not marred by a lot of unnecessary speeches. Like aviators the world over, we found these English, Irish, Scottish, and Welsh flyers who police the airways of this empire of romance, a great crowd of fellows and we enjoyed being with them."

**Heat Grand Flyers Common.**  
"They had been horror-stricken when they saw us climbing from our planes wearing the regulation leather helmets used in temperate climates, and told us harrowing tales of how men went mad in the air as a result of the tropical Indian sun. While flying along the Afghan frontier, where the royal air force keeps the wild Afridis, Waziris, and Mahauds from raiding down into the plains of India, they said pilots often die of sunstroke who could only be accounted for by the sun. They also told of other pilots going up in ordinary flying helmets, feeling the dimness of sunstroke coming over them, and just getting back to earth in time to climb out of their cockpits before falling over unconscious."

"They told us about the specially constructed aviation pilot sun helmets they had developed for India, and proceeded to equip us with them. The Royal Air Force outfit there is divided into two sections, A and B. When we visited Ambala the flyers of A section were taking turns doing six weeks' patrol work in the wild mountains of Waziristan along the northwest frontier. So the boys of B organization calmly broke into the storeroom belonging to their absent comrades in order to outfit us with helmets. When we objected they said the man of A flight would do exactly the same if the position were reversed, and insisted that we would be as crazy as lions before reaching Baghdad if we didn't accept them. So from then on until we reached northern Arabia we wore the helmets of the Royal Flying corps. Those pilot topees are now among our most prized souvenirs."

**Off for the Desert.**  
"Early next morning we installed the new cylinder in my engine, and started west across the northern rim of the great Sind desert at 9 o'clock. This was Thursday, the third of July, a day none of us will ever forget, because it was the day we flew through the most violent sandstorm we had ever seen."

"Leaving Ambala we crossed the rich land of the five rivers where the British are completing some of the largest irrigation projects in the world. One result of the ambitious irrigation schemes that the British have put through in India is that great plaques are becoming rarer and rarer."

## FLYERS IN SANDSTORM



When the flyers reached Ambala they found that the New Orleans had a bad cylinder. The British commandant there had a new one sent from Lahore. The British in India use Liberty motors, and find them good, they discovered. Leaving Ambala on July 3, they flew 500 miles to Multan, across the Great Indian desert. On the way they met a simoon, or sandstorm, so thick that they missed Multan, and had to turn back to locate it.

In railway mileage they have made India the fourth country in the world, and when a plague breaks out in one part of the country they rush train loads of grain to the stricken region in time to keep the plague from spreading. Another result of the 150 years of peace the British have brought to this vast, chaotic land, is that the population has increased by one hundred million!

"Before reaching the desert we flew over the native state of Patiala, famous for the Maharaja's championship polo teams. Polo, of course, is a Central Asian game, and was played by maharajas, rajas, and lesser nobles over here long centuries before it was even heard of in Europe. The children to this day play it in the streets of the Vale of Kashmir. The first that Europe heard of it was when Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler and adventurer, returned from his long overland journey to the court of Kublai Khan in the fifteenth century."

**Natives Absolute Rulers.**  
"Patiala is one of the parts of India still under native rule. The whole of Hindustan is divided into two types of territory: the great British-Indian provinces such as Bengal, Bombay, Bihar, Orissa, Madras, and the Punjab, etc., and then many native states ruled over by Indian maharajas and maharajas with British advisors to assist them."

"The British-Indian provinces form about two-thirds of the country. The rest is made up of these native states, where the maharajas of Bikaner, Patiala, Kapurthala, and Travancore, and the Begum of Bhopal, the sultan of Hyderabad, the Gaikwar of Baroda, etc., still maintain their courts with all of the old time oriental splendor, pomp, and circumstance. They still wear the gorgeous costumes of olden times, long strings of priceless pearls, cloth of gold robes, and loop the loop slippers. They still ride in golden howdahs on elephants gaily caparisoned with jeweled tapestries. But of course the British control their exchequers, regulate their customs, handle their commerce, and attend to all matters relating to foreign affairs."

**Grows Hotter and Hotter.**  
"It's interesting to note that Indian agitators have almost no supporters in these native states, and the outsider who knows nothing about it wonders why the British are not attempting to solve their problem by breaking the whole of India up into these native states."

"Each day during our flight across Hindustan it grew hotter and hotter. So we climbed to 6,000 feet to escape it. But while crossing Patiala we suddenly ran into a sandstorm that completely obscured the earth as well as the railway line that we had been following. In order not to lose our way we descended to within fifty feet of the ground and then groped along the railway."

Linton Wells, the stowaway, who was riding in the rear cockpit of the Boston with Lieut. Ogden, gives a graphic description of this flight across the Sind desert.  
"Never in my life have I gone through such hell. With Lowell Smith leading, we tried every altitude from 50 feet to 7,000, without being able to escape. The sand whirled around us like snow, only infinitely thicker and so fine that it went right through our clothes. In a few minutes our eyes, ears, noses, and mouths were full of it. The heat was a simple terror, just like the blast from a furnace. Even when Smith led the way down to within a few feet of the ground it was only possible to see the railway now and then because the rails were buried. Visibility was at a minimum."

but occasionally we would flash by a small village. Before we were half way to Multan, the military post in the desert, where we were to refuel, our eyes were bloodshot and our faces lacerated by the flying particles of sand that stung like needles."

The flying field at Multan is the parade ground of the military cantonment. Although Commander Smith knew exactly where it was on his map, the planes swept right on over the town, in the blinding storm. But after flying on for another fifteen or twenty minutes he knew by the mile-age recorder on his instrument board that Multan must be somewhere behind them. Thousands of troops had been placed in a single line, shoulder to shoulder, all the way around the landing field. They heard the three planes passing overhead, but were unable to see them. However, when they flew back through the storm, Smith changed his course slightly and came square over the parade ground just a few feet above the heads of the soldiers. Circling around several times, all three planes made a perfect landing."

"As we climbed out of our cockpits Col. Butler, the British officer in command at Multan, came over to us with his staff," says Lieut. Arnold, "but before even shaking hands they handed us tall glasses of ice cold lemonade and satisfying drinks in my life, but none to compare with that lemonade in Multan."

The thermometer when we arrived at Multan, rather coolly, as it ought to be named, was 120 degrees in the shade. Col. Butler cheered us with the news that it was the hottest place in India. It certainly was the hottest place any of us had ever visited, or ever hope to visit either in this world or the next!"

[To be continued tomorrow.]

**BORAH ASSAILS FOREIGN AID TO BOOTLEGGERS**  
New York, Jan. 7.—A parallel between the alleged activities of foreign nationals, especially British, in cooperating with the American bootleggers and the famous Zinoviev letter which preceded the downfall of the MacDonald ministry in Great Britain, was drawn by Senator Borah of Idaho in a letter sent today by Chairman Smith of the Committee on One Thousand for Law Enforcement.

"The most expensive, the most demoralizing element in our national life is this persistent spirit of lawlessness," Senator Borah wrote. "It has come to be a great national problem."

"The eighteenth amendment declared a great national policy. We are entitled to have this policy respected by all other governments, and entitled to have them compel their nationals to respect it."

"When Mr. Chamberlain sent his communication to the soviet government relative to the Zinoviev letter he stated this correct principle: 'You either have a government or you have not. You can either control your nationals in their effort to sow discord and violence among other peoples or you cannot.'"

"Are we not entitled to say the same thing to the British government?"

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## DEVER HONORED; DOESN'T TALK OF BONDS PLAN

New York Leaders Praise the Mayor.

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.  
New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Honors, surpassing any given a Democrat in New York by a similar group since the days of Grover Cleveland, according to local political observers, were accorded Mayor Dever of Chicago here today.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., his son, John D. Rockefeller III, and a brother-in-law, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Charles Schwab, Elbert H. Gary, George W. Wickersham, and Henry Morgenthau were among sixty-seven of the country's most prominent financiers and corporation lawyers who gathered in the Lawyers' club to congratulate the mayor on his stand for law and order in Chicago.

Powerful interests in both major parties were represented and such enthusiasm was displayed that local political leaders asserted that it unquestionably made Mayor Dever a prominent candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

**No Chance to Talk Traction.**  
No opportunity, however, was given the mayor to realize his hopes of explaining his solution of Chicago's traction problem to the men, who, if the scheme is approved by the voters, must furnish a large portion of the required \$400,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., one of the first speakers, sounded the keynote of the reception and probably prevented it from developing a general discussion of Chicago's problems. The half dozen or more speakers who followed took their cue from Mr. Rockefeller, lauding the mayor for his insistence upon rigid enforcement of the liquor laws.

**Rockefeller Leads Mayor.**  
"I'm here because I like to be near a man who has the courage of his convictions," declared Mr. Rockefeller. "There are all too few of Mayor Dever's type today. I'm glad to be in the presence of a man who thinks more of his oath of office than he does of serving a second term."

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the directors of the United States Steel corporation, asserted he had found Mayor Dever loved by every man, woman, and child in Chicago, notwithstanding his stubborn, insistent, and uncompromising demand for strict enforcement of law.

**Dever Defends Chicago.**  
In response Mayor Dever lamented that "all these nice things you have said about me could not have been said in Chicago, where it would do me some good." In a more serious vein he insisted that Chicago is not "the sink of iniquity it is so often painted."

"So far as prohibition is concerned, the question of law enforcement is not debatable. The law is on the statute books and every public official should enforce it, regardless of what his personal feelings may be."

"The eighteenth amendment is impossible of enforcement in parts of Chicago, however. I am not trying to popularize it."

**U. S. Moves to Close Ten Saloons in Cicero**  
Nineteen criminal informations, ten of them directed against saloons and gambling joints in Cicero, were filed yesterday in the United States District court here. The documents were based on raids made several weeks ago by seventy prohibition agents.

## LOVE LETTERS THROW LIGHT ON CAMPUS TRAGEDY

(Continued from first page.)

was writing a letter to him at the time of his call. A letter was found in the man's clothing, addressed to "Dear" and signed "Lovey."

It contained no clue to the motive of the shooting, officers said, but it contained the statement that "I have resumed work at the university." The theory of the officers was that the girl had just finished penning the letter and handed it to Bernard when he came.

Another note found in Bernard's pocket showed that he had contemplated killing the girl and killing himself and had gone to the house for that purpose.

The note read: "Never trifle with a man's love."

**Want to See Wife.**  
Superior, Wis., Jan. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Failing to effect a reconciliation with his divorced wife here Sunday, P. X. Bernard, victim of the fatal shooting in a boarding house at Madison, Wis., told her she "shouldn't be surprised if he killed himself," the woman said tonight.

"When he came to my house Sunday, the first thing he did was to show me a photograph of a girl which he carried in his pocket. 'She's gone back on me; I'm through with her,' he said, as he handed me the picture."

Mrs. Bernard said she never saw Miss Palmer, but her husband told her the girl did not know he was married. She added, however, that when Miss Palmer was in Hibbing last summer and met Marie Bernard, the daughter, she exclaimed: "O, I never could be a mother to so big a girl." That was the reason Miss Palmer refused to wed Bernard, the divorced wife said.

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\$36 and \$46

For Suits That Sold All Season Up to \$60

For Suits That Sold All Season Up to \$85

WITH over a thousand fine Suits added since the inauguration of this great sale, the values and varieties continue to make this the greatest event of its kind ever announced. Society Brand quality and style at these two low prices tell the story. When people who have bought send in their friends, you may depend upon it that it is exactly as represented. Don't let this money saving opportunity pass.

## Winter Overcoats Broken Lines Sharply Reduced

\$33<sup>50</sup> \$43<sup>50</sup> \$53<sup>50</sup>

That Sold All Season Up to \$45

That Sold All Season Up to \$65

That Sold All Season Up to \$85

WITH 3 months of winter still ahead, certainly this is a most advantageous time to buy your Overcoat, especially when such a selection of the new smart styles and patterns are offered at such decisively lowered prices. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss.

STIMULATING • REFRESHING • DELICIOUS

drink INDIA Tea!

THERE is not in nature a more refreshing, less harmful or more stimulating drink. It rests your nerves. It tones the stomach. It is a fine digestive. It increases energy. It makes you efficient. Every good Grocer sells and recommends India Tea. The best Orange Pekoe comes from India, so be sure it says India Tea on the packet you buy. Get some to-day.



drink INDIA Tea!

ISSUED BY THE GROWERS OF INDIA TEA C.F. 35-101

HOW to make a perfect cup of TEA USE

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## Short Cuts to Social Success

If you have been delayed attending formal functions because of the expense of owning dress clothes, you need do so no longer.

It is not necessary to own dress suits costing \$100 or more to be the best dressed man on the floor. Schaffner's dress suit rental service makes it possible for you to be correctly dressed and perfectly fitted for any occasion at only a low nominal rental charge. Why not try it next time you are invited to "go formal"—thousands of others do.

**Schaffner Has Created** a department where for the asking you can have complete information on the correct formal dress for any affair you may soon be attending. Simply phone State 6282, Mr. Fisher, or, if out of town, write stating details as to time, place, and event, etc. This service is free.

**T. C. Schaffner, Inc.**

Dress Suit Specialist  
"Instant Fitting"  
"Big Gun" Brand  
130 North State St.  
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## SULPHUR CLEARS SKIN RIGHT UP

Any breaking out of the skin, even if it is itching, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur. Mentho-Sulphur is a skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, it begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worms. It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowley Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cream.

Whitcomb Pharmaceutical Co.  
New York, N. Y.

## Different Effects of Constipation

Whether to Banish Pimples or to Get Rid of Poisoning Brought on by Constipation, There's Nothing Equal to Stuart's Calcium Wafer.

Your effort to get rid of constipation most contemplate more than a violent purging of the bowels. Such an effort removes neither cause nor effect of the condition. Your course is to take two to four Stuart's Calcium Wafers daily. They operate throughout the intestinal tract. Thus they will get to the cause of the trouble and will stimulate the bowels to overcome the condition that has caused the constipation. This is the only way to get rid of the trouble. It is the sort of municipal ownership that is the only solution we have for the transportation problem. There is no question about this plan being municipal ownership. It is ridiculous to say it is not.

Send your name and address to Dr. Stuart, 300 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and a convincing free sample package of these wafers will be sent to you by return mail.

## Pimples? Well, Don't Bo

People Notice It. Drive Them Out with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do what calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown" face, bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

**Dr. Edwards' OLIVE Tablets**

Subscribe for The Tribune.

## LACK OF QUORUM HALTS STUDY OF TRACTION PLANS

Building Program Told at Short Session.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council committee on local transportation was forced to adjourn again yesterday after considering Mayor Dever's transit plan for an hour and thirty-eight minutes. The committee was the victim of another walk-out. The committeemen were not sufficiently interested in the \$400,000,000 or \$450,000,000 proposition to be at the meeting.

The session while it lasted developed two important features. One of these was a set of four maps showing the surface line extensions contemplated under the ordinance. They also indicated the extensions and subway construction to be built, if the city acquires the present elevated lines.

In addition they showed the rapid transit system the city proposes to build, if it fails to buy the present elevated system. The maps designated what extensions are to be built in the first and second periods of construction.

Hurdles to Be Cleared.

The ordinance provides a number of hurdles to be cleared before improvements can be obtained in the second period. In fact, the aldermen lose practically all control over extensions when the ordinance is passed. Therefore it seems probable that the map will be revised to some extent before adoption by the city council.

The municipal railway board, if the ordinance is adopted, assumes control of the transit system. Because of the powers of this board arose a discussion of whether the plan provides for municipal ownership.

"If this plan is really municipal ownership, why doesn't the title to the ordinance say something about it?" asked Ald. Nelson. "Why isn't it mentioned in the mortgage deed of trust? Why isn't it mentioned in the question to be submitted in a referendum to the voters?"

Corporation Counsel Busch replied that the ordinance provides for municipal ownership. He said: "The city gets the title to the property and gets rid of the Illinois commerce commission."

Albert Fears Hoodwinking.

"We don't want to be parties to hoodwinking the public," put in Ald. Albert.

"There may be some question," said Ald. Mills shortly, "about whether we get rid of the Illinois commerce commission by the method of operation proposed in this ordinance."

"Why, see here," spoke up Chairman Schwartz. "Do you think that any alderman has an interest in holding a hoax upon the public? You as a lawyer know that before this plan can be carried into effect there must be a test suit in which the state supreme court will decide whether this is municipal ownership. You know, as a lawyer, we cannot use public utility certificates except to get municipal ownership. This constantly injecting that charge for political purposes—"

"You said the other day," broke in Ald. Nelson in a loud tone, "that this ordinance is not municipal ownership."

Schwartz Explains Views.

"I did not," interrupted Schwartz. "Beg your pardon, but you did," retorted Nelson.

"I did not."

"You did. I cannot be mistaken on that point."

"I did not."

"You did, and I'll leave it to the stenographic record and the witness present last Monday."

"No," said Schwartz. "What I said was that I was not concerned with whether the ordinance is municipal ownership or not as an academic question, because it is the only solution we have for the transportation problem."

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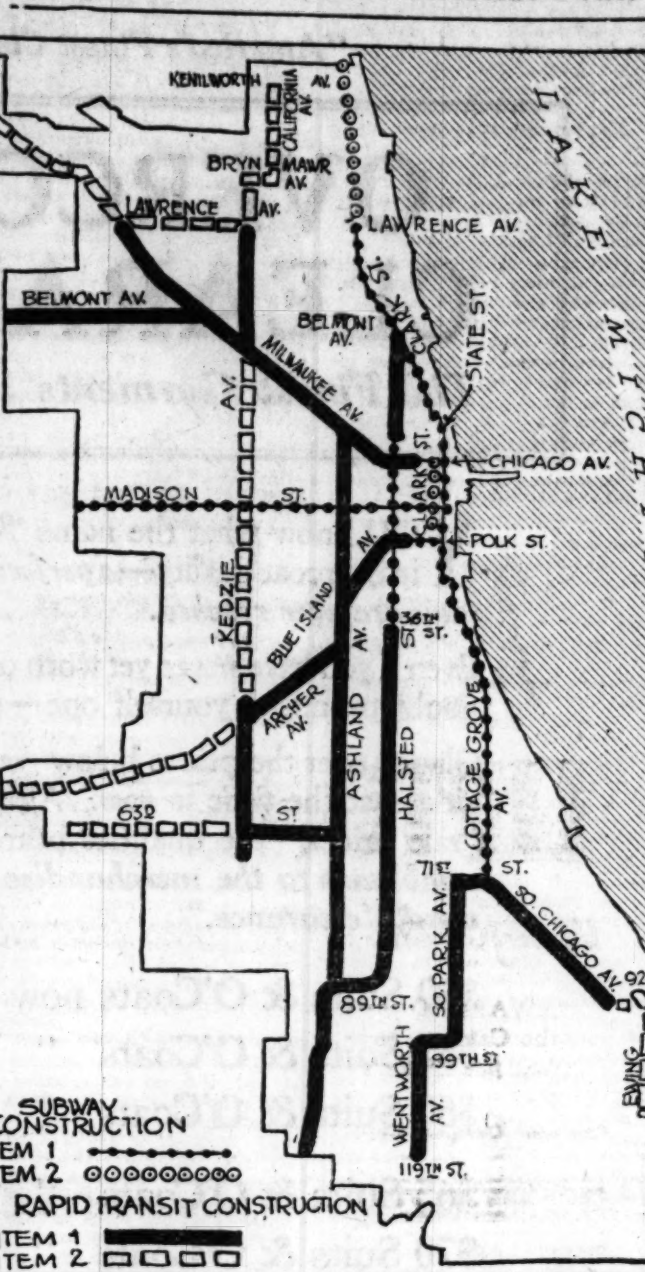
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## Council's Alternate Traction Plan



The above map shows the intention of the council local transportation committee to provide rapid transit, if the city is unable to acquire the present elevated lines. The map indicates the amount and location of the elevated lines and subways to be built during both first and second periods of construction. All of the surface lines will exchange transfers with these rapid transit lines. If the elevated lines are purchased the committee proposes a different program of rapid transit construction.

When he can never hope to pay for it?" "No, it isn't," shouted Corporation Counsel Busch.

Eliminate City Council.

"The city council has nothing to say about service when this ordinance is passed, has it?" asked Nelson.

"Nothing," replied Schwartz.

"Nor nothing to say about fares?" "Nothing," replied Schwartz.

"Then where do you get municipal ownership when we have no voice in the matter?"

"Then came a long explanation that the municipal railway board would have charge of the property."

"When will we get control?" persisted Nelson. "We have a right to get some information. When do the sponsors of this ordinance expect the city will have control over the property? Will it be in 20 years, 50 years, 100 years, or 150 years?"

No one answered. The fact is that the ordinance gives no indication when the municipal railway board will relinquish control, because there has been no agreement between the city and the bankers' committee regarding the rate at which the property shall be amortized.

Vacancies to Be Filled.

Soon after Dec. 1, Ald. Nelson attempted to have the city council instruct its nominators on committees to suggest names for vacancies caused by the November election. Ald. Link and Wallace retired from the local transportation committee because elected to other offices. The vacancies have not been filled. Ald. Schwartz is head of the committee to fill the vacancies. So Ald. Nelson, yesterday called attention to the lack of a quorum, adding: "If the vacancies had been filled you probably would now have a quorum."

The committee will meet again this afternoon to consider the Dever plan.

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## JUDGES ASSAIL DEVER FOR RAP AT BENCH HERE

Mayor Dever's statement to 800 New Yorkers that Chicago's judiciary was composed of judges of inferior type was held yesterday by the chief justices of the three courts to be unethical, untruthful, and beneath the dignity of a man holding the mayor's high office.

Speaking on Tuesday night in New York, before a citizens' committee of 1,000, on the subject of law enforcement, Mayor Dever declared he was unable to get the cooperation of the courts in his drive against beer until he imported a country judge.

Gives No Names.

All of the judges interviewed pointed out that Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins, in making their blanket imputations and charges, fail always to name any culprits. Thus, the judges said, the mayor and his police chief avoid dangers of being cited for contempt of court, and render the judges powerless to answer.

Chief Justice John A. Swanson issued a formal statement criticizing Mayor Dever, who before his election was a judge of the Superior court, sitting in the Appellate division. The statement was dated from the time of his resignation as a judge of this bench.

Swanson after he had conferred with other judges of his court.

"If Mayor Dever has been correctly quoted," the statement read, "as a former member of the judiciary of this country, he owes it to the public and to his former associates to name specifically the judges to whom he refers and the cases he has in mind."

"These constant criticisms of the bench from political platforms which are broadcast to the public through the press are doing more to undermine respect for law and order than any other single agency."

"Mayor Dever is quoted as saying: 'We haven't the type of judges you have here in New York.'"

"We do not know on what information he bases his high opinion of the judges of New York, but we assume it must have dated from the time of his resignation as a judge of this bench."

Plan to Take Action.

Judges of the Superior court, all of whom with but one or two exceptions were Mayor Dever's colleagues, have had under consideration for months the mayor's public attitude towards the courts. Plans to call a meeting of the entire court and to take some action in the matter are understood to be in the offing. The judges refused to state the nature of their intended action, but whatever it is, they indicated, it will be concurred in by the entire bench.

Chief Justice Harry A. Lewis declared Mayor Dever's remarks were beneath his dignity as a public official.

"I can hardly believe the mayor made such a statement," he said.

He pointed out that in referring to the country judge Mayor Dever should have eliminated the Superior and Circuit courts, for in none of the state courts has a country judge been assigned to try criminal cases.

Views of Judge Olson.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court said the mayor had nothing whatever to do with the so-called "importing" of a country judge.

"The mayor evidently referred in his speech to the judicial decisions of Judges Francis Borrelli and Bernard P. Tarras of this court," Judge Olson

said. "They held the mayor's chief weapon in his beer war, that of revoking licenses for soft drink parlors, was unconstitutional."

"Later Judge Fitch, a country judge, ruled otherwise in favor of the city. But the mayor had nothing to do with bringing Judge Fitch here. I asked him to decide the case because he was a very able judge, and not because he was from the country."

"As for the judges of New York being above our judges in intellect, it is enough to say that the Chicago judicial systems were used largely during the last few years in bringing about reforms in the New York courts."

Reply by Borrelli.

"In the soft drink parlor cases heard by me I did not decide against the city, as Mayor Dever charged," said Judge Francis Borrelli. "I decided the city had no right to license soft drink parlors, and my decision rested on the holding of the Illinois Supreme court in the case of Rainwater vs. the town of Westville."

"In that case it was deemed unconstitutional for a municipality to issue wholesale licenses. I held that the same applied to retailers. I gave counsel for the city three weeks to bring in counter arguments. They did not do so. I then allowed the case to be nonsuited."

"In the case brought before the country judge the charge was of a different nature, that of violating the dry laws, and prosecution was asked or that ground. I think I should not be subjected to such embarrassment as the mayor has seen fit to do, when I attempted to do right as I saw it."

Perlestein Plans to Call Strike of Skirmishers

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## MEETING IN EACH WARD TO WARN OF SEWAGE DANGER

Business Men Pledge United Support.

Chicago's drive on Washington for immediate relief in its sewage crisis took definite form yesterday.

Last night, in the Morrison hotel, Pres. Lawrence F. King of the sanitary district received the full support of the newly organized Public Affairs association after he had talked to that body for a half an hour outlining the situation created by the United States Supreme court's ruling regarding the water flow to dispose of sewage and waste.



WILLIAM B. DAWES.

Not only did Chairman A. B. Hull of the association offer support but announced that the sewage problem would be brought to the attention of public meetings to be held in each of the fifty wards Jan. 9. It is expected that nearly 50,000 people will attend these meetings, which will be held in the public schools.

**Explained Danger to City.**  
President King explained in detail the evils that would result if the withdrawal of water was reduced from 36,000 cubic feet per second to 4,167 cubic feet within sixty days, as the federal court's order stipulated.

"It is only through such organizations as this that we can arouse the people of Chicago to the gravity of the threat to the city's health and I hope that you will carry this message into every ward at your meetings," he said.

At noon before a capacity meeting of the Association of Commerce in the Hotel La Salle its president, William B. Dawes, promised full cooperation of that body in aiding the drainage board to obtain relief from Secretary of War Weeks, pending congressional action.

**Special Council Meeting.**  
A call for a special meeting of the city council to consider the situation was filed by Ald. Jacob N. Arvey (24th). The mayor will be called upon by resolution to appoint a special committee to join the sanitary district in its fight for relief.

Meanwhile, Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer of the drainage district, was working feverishly to prepare for Secretary of War Weeks the report of the twenty-eight engineers, who recently agreed that Chicago needed the water. The engineers' report will be the backbone of Chicago's plea. In their preliminary findings they reported that reduction of water flow from Lake Michigan to 4,167 cubic feet, as stipulated by the federal court's decision, would result in sewage backing up into the lake and pollution of Chicago's only water supply.

**Five Engineers in Party.**  
It is planned also to have five of the leading engineers of the group accompany the trustees to Washington.

Responses to the district's invitation to a mass meeting in the council chamber Saturday afternoon continued to pour into President King's office. So heavy were the requests from organizations for speakers to outline the crisis that Mr. King was obliged to refuse and informed the bodies that the

## MADDEN'S CHANCES FOR SPEAKERSHIP CONTINUE ON UPGRADE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7. — [Special.]—The outlook for the election of Representative Martin B. Madden [Rep., Ill.] as the speaker of the house at the next session is steadily growing brighter. It was announced today by Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], manager of the campaign, that Madden is the favorite of the result of the conference attended by thirty-five congressmen representing twelve states today.

While the session was executive and the names of those who attended not made public, it is known that members from New York and other eastern states were present.

"Mr. Madden is gaining support in the eastern states," Mr. Britten said. "That is largely due to the fact that members of congress from these states—all staunch supporters of President Coolidge's program of economy—are enthusiastic over the manner in which Mr. Madden has handled the appropriation bills. They feel that his long should be rewarded by the honor that goes with the speakership."

situation would be fully explained at Saturday's mass meeting.

**Downstate Cooperation Lacking.**  
Charge that downstate interests were blocking relief measures in the house committee were made by President King.

"Congressmen in downstate districts are not supporting us because their constituencies are claiming that damage claims against the sanitary district have not been settled," he said. "As a matter of fact, 90 per cent of all legitimate claims have been paid and we are prepared to make good on others."

**WHO PROTESTED GUN ELEVATION? PRESIDENT ASKED**  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Coincident with the receipt from its appropriations committee of the \$239,000,000 naval bill, the senate adopted a resolution today asking President Coolidge what protests had been made by foreign governments against the elevation of guns on American battleships.

While the naval measure carries nearly \$2,000,000 for continuing construction and for repairing present craft, there is no specific provision for the gun elevation, once approved but deferred by the Harding administration.

It has been no secret that Great Britain has made representations regarding the proposed changes, but in presenting the resolution Senator Gerry [R., I.], a Democrat of the naval committee, said he had been unable to get the facts. He takes the position that congress should have full information so that it may finally decide upon the policy.

The naval appropriations committee, in the report accompanying the bill, incorporated the report of the house naval committee in which the statement was made that the country need feel no alarm over reports that the American navy is not being maintained at the treaty strength.

The reply of the state department to a request for information regarding gun elevation contained in the resolution introduced by Representative Britten [Rep., Ill.] was forwarded today to Chairman Butler of the house naval committee. Mr. Butler declined to make public the contents.

**SENTENCED FOR BLACKMAIL.**  
Frank Reed, 25 years old, and John Julian, 26 years old, were each sentenced to six months in the house of correction and fined \$50 for attempting to extort money from Rev. Benjamin E. French of Melrose Park.

## DOWNSTATE NEED OF WATER GREAT AS IS CHICAGO'S

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Prospects of the Chicago and downstate Illinois delegations in congress agreeing on the Hull bill as it now stands are not bright. The measure is said to be the most drastic ever introduced in limiting and curbing powers of the sanitary district. It virtually places the entire project under control of the war department and a federal Illinois waterways commission, the expenses of which must be borne by the sanitary district.

As far as control of the chief of engineers of the army is concerned, the United States Supreme court in its opinion already has affirmed the undisputed control of the war department over navigable streams, and any legislation must necessarily acknowledge that authority. It is not thought likely, however, that the sanitary district trustees will yield to the extent of placing the direction and control of the locks at Lockport under the secretary

of war and the chief of engineers, as provided in the Hull bill.

**Drastic Claim Provision.**  
Even should the pressure of emergency cause them to acquiesce in this provision, it is improbable that they will agree to the drastic provisions for creation of a federal commission to adjudicate damage claims. In effect, this section of the bill stipulates that the drainage board may not be permitted to have its water until it has agreed to rulings of the commission on every claim involved.

Aside from the question of settlement of claims and the speed with which the sanitary district should be required to construct its disposal plants, Chicago and downstate are not so far apart. Both want a flow of 10,000 cubic feet per second—downstate for the proposed lakes to the gulf waterway and Chicago for sanitary purposes.

**Hill Plans Public Meeting.**  
Congressman William E. Hull [Rep., Ill.], who, with Representative Rainey [Dem., Ill.], drafted the revised measure, announced today he is convinced of the enormity of the emergency that exists for both Chicago and the valley residents and plans to call a mass meeting at Peoria the latter part of this month. He hopes, he said, to win over the valley residents to agreement to the bill and at the same time receive such suggestions for amendments as may be proposed.

It is agreed that some legislation should be passed, and passed quickly, and most of the congressmen hope the present emergency will serve to bring the opposing interests together. Some downstate congressmen take the attitude that it is not an emergency, since the sanitary district was warned years and years ago that it had no legal grounds to stand on, and that, had it harkened to the warning and built disposal plants, the present crisis would not have arisen. They admit, however, that shutting off the water will imperil downstate residents just as much as Chicagoans.

**Seen Downstate Health Menaced.**  
"Conditions downstate now are injurious to health," said Congressman Fuller. "Something has got to be done with Chicago's sewage other than floating it down stream, no matter how much water is allowed. Until we have some promise of that kind it is going to be mighty hard to get the people of the Illinois river valley to agree to anything."

Congressman Hoadley said he would favor any bill that will compel the sanitary district to do its share.

"I heard this situation predicted fourteen years ago," he said, "and instead of preparing to meet it, the sanitary district has assumed a defiant, high handed attitude. Now it has got to produce."

**KILLED BY FALL ON WALK.**  
Mrs. Carrie Schwartz, 61, of 6800 Harper avenue, died yesterday. She fell on a icy sidewalk.

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A golfer's Paradise—hundreds of courses.

Horse Racing at Miami, starting January 15th.

Luxurious trains through the scenic sections of the South—the Kentucky Blue Grass Country, the Cumberland Mountains, Moccasin Bend, Lookout Mountain, the Battlefield Region—Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta. Florida's warm sunshine greets you at your journey's end.

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Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Station) - 9:45 p.m.  
Lv. Englewood (3rd St.) - 10:00 p.m.  
Ar. Jacksonville (2nd day) - 7:15 a.m.  
Ar. Palm Beach - 8:40 p.m.  
Ar. Miami - 9:45 p.m.

An all-Pullman train, observation, drawing-room, compartment sleepers, dining car, club-lounge car through to Miami. Sleepers Chicago to St. Petersburg, Miami and v.v. Second section carries observation and drawing-room sleepers to Atlanta, drawing-room sleepers to Augusta, Georgia, and coaches through to Jacksonville.

### DIXIE LIMITED

Lv. Chicago - 11:25 a.m.  
Lv. Englewood (3rd St.) - 11:50 a.m.  
Ar. Jacksonville (2nd day) - 9:00 p.m.  
Ar. St. Petersburg (2nd day) - 9:00 p.m.  
Ar. Sarasota - 8:30 a.m.  
Ar. Palm Beach - 8:30 a.m.  
Ar. Miami - 11:10 a.m.

Observation, drawing-room, compartment sleepers dining car and coaches to Jacksonville. Sleepers through from Chicago to Miami and St. Petersburg, also Sarasota via Tampa.

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Phone Harrison 3100, Chicago

P. W. Morrow, N. W. P. A. L. & C. N. 32 Marquette Bldg.

Phone State 8430, Chicago

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Phone State 6556, Chicago

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YOU know what the name "Capper" means in overcoat quality—a perfection that no other standard ever reached.

Even if you have never yet worn one, you have no doubt promised yourself one—sooner or later.

Glance over the prices below—and you will decide that the time is now. Although these are "sale prices," the qualities bear no remote resemblance to the merchandise offered at the usual "clearance."

\$50 Suits & O'Coats now . . . \$38.50

\$55 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$42.50

\$60 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$46.50

\$65 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$51.50

\$70 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$54.50

\$75 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$58.50

\$80 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$62.50

\$90 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$71.50

\$100 Suits & O'Coats " . . . \$78.50

All finer Overcoats which formerly sold from \$110 to \$175 are offered at proportionate reductions.

Scaple blues, blacks and dress garments are not included in the above. A small charge will be made for necessary alterations.

This is also a very choice showing of

2- and 4-piece Golf Suits

—about 200 in all—now being offered at a 20% reduction

## Our General Sale of MEN'S FURNISHINGS

is now in progress throughout all departments and in the

Sport Shop

Liberal reductions are in effect on many different lines

**Capper & Capper**  
LONDON  
CHICAGO  
ST. PAUL  
DETROIT  
MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores:

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL SHERMAN

This sale is in progress at both stores

## Every Waterman's Must be Satisfactory

IF YOU received a Waterman's for Christmas and the holder does not quite fit your hand or the pen point your style of writing, ask a nearby merchant to make an exchange.

If he has not the pen you want bring your pen to the "Pen Store" and select, under experienced guidance, a pen of equal value that will satisfy 100%.

Don't try to fit yourself to a fountain pen; get a fountain pen that is made to fit your characteristics. USE WATERMAN'S INK IN YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN. IT INSURES THE BEST RESULTS.

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Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic

Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, that is especially adapted for day-time use because it does not show. Trial bottle, 35c; large size, \$1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing. 25c. All druggists.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATION

**CADET**  
Children's

**STOCKINGS**

Absolutely Guaranteed

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**KNABE**  
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KNABE AMPICO STUDIOS

## we have spent millions that you may go to California in comfort

new

- steel equipment
- double track—rock ballast
- powerful locomotives
- 4 daily California trains, including the exclusively first-class California Limited.

### Fred Harvey meals

The Santa Fe is the only line under one management "all the way," thus insuring uniformity of service.

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Through Pullmans  
via Grand Canyon  
National Park  
—open all the year

MUZZLED  
OF ITALY  
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Mussolini's M  
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BY JOHN C

(Chicago Tribune Fore

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## MUZZLED PRESS OF ITALY PRINTS BIBLE; NO NEWS

### Mussolini's Military Law Strangles Foes.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
ROME, Jan. 7.—Italy has been placed under what amounts to martial law, or rather military law, thinly disguised. This was the interpretation placed today on an order of the Mussolini cabinet giving prefects permission to take any emergency measures they deem fit for the safety and internal peace of the land, whether judicial statutes exist authorizing the measures or not.

With this decision Premier Benito Mussolini has made good his threats of Saturday night, declaring he would muzzle the opposition. As far as public utterances go, there is no opposition.

Those papers which had their issues seemed now devote their columns to articles on travel to the far east, American skyscrapers, or on anything that is not Italian. The Subalpino of Cuneo appeared with excerpts from the Old Testament and will continue them tomorrow. The Italia, Milan's Catholic paper, carried long leading articles attacking the philosopher Kant. The Martino Stampa of Turin appeared with travel stories. The Giornale of Naples carried a story on "Old Roman Monuments," and the Mondo of Rome had Christmas stories for children on its front page.

Political Atmosphere Not Rosy.  
The political atmosphere in Rome is not rosy. The mute protests of the liberals against Sig. Mussolini's tactics seem to hang like a pall over the ancient city.

In the meanwhile the strong, but silent leader of the fascists, whose position today amounts to that of a dictator, excuses these measures on the

## WORTHINGTON IS NEAR DEATH; MAY ESCAPE SENTENCE

J. W. Worthington, facetiously known as Honest John, and otherwise called the wolf of La Salle street, who has evaded a three year term in Atlanta penitentiary for the last six years, probably never will be locked up, it was revealed yesterday when Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe granted a sixty day stay of execution.

The final legal appeal of Worthington was decided adversely by the United States Supreme court several weeks ago and the commitment papers were due to be served on the aged confidence man immediately.

Lawyers claimed, however, that Worthington is dying of gangrene and could not survive incarceration. The claim had been made before from time to time, but upon the most recent occasion the United States district attorney directed an investigation which revealed that Worthington's condition is critical.



to remember that Minister of Justice Origgio resigned without giving any cause. Sig. Mussolini's opponents declare his resignation was prompted by attempts of the government to railroad the Malletti case through the courts and prevent Sig. Mussolini's name from appearing during the hearing.

Will Push Election Law.  
When parliament reopens on Monday Sig. Mussolini will push through the new electoral bill as a whip over his majority as well as the opposition. The cabinet council decided today to accept amendments to the electoral bill proposed by the chamber committee. Features of the new law will be a plural vote of some undefined category and the proclamation of the election of candidates in advance when there is no opposition in a district.

Parliament will only consider the new electoral law, after which it will disband until the new elections at the end of April or early in May. With the dissolution of the chamber, parliamentary immunity from arrest will cease to operate. Therefore many deputies are planning vacation trips abroad, it is reported tonight.

The proposed law provides bonuses for attendance in parliament. In addition to a salary of 1,000 lire (\$47) monthly, members will receive metal discs at every session they attend, which can be cashed for 100 lire (\$4.70). The chips will be in a form handy for stacking on a poker table.

## MEANS BEFORE JUDGE; TRIAL TO START TODAY

New York, Jan. 7.—Gaston B. Means, former confidential agent of the department of justice, who was arrested at his home at Concord, N. C., yesterday, was brought to the federal building this afternoon by two United States marshals, who executed the bench warrant issued for him.

Means was taken before Federal Judge Walter E. Lindley, who appointed Abraham I. Menin, until two weeks ago assistant United States attorney, to represent Means when the latter told Judge Lindley that he was without counsel.

The trial of Means and the other defendants will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CITY CLUB LUNCHEON.  
Dr. Ernest D. Burton, president of the University of Chicago, will speak at a City club luncheon today.

## Slippers and Beads Plenty of Clothes for Paris Chorus

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
PARIS, Jan. 7.—The prefecture of police today decided that eighteen American girls appearing in the Moulin Rouge revue were not offending public decency through appearing practically nude except for slippers and pearl necklaces. Following receipt of complaints, M. Dwyer, divisionary commissary of police, and M. Girardin, Montmartre commissary of police, last night attended the Moulin Rouge and watched the Hoffman girls through high powered field glasses. After the show they decided that nobody should be shocked, pointing out that French chorus ladies wear even less clothes, if possible.

## THE LIME RATION

Lime is essential to the bones and teeth. But it is unequally distributed in foods.

For instance, to obtain the amount of lime contained in a pint of milk,

One would have to eat six and a half loaves of bread.

Milk supplies the daily lime ration, in an easily assimilated form, to countless thousands.

Delicious in custards and puddings and with cereals, delightful as a beverage.



Big stocks, low prices, make this

# Our Greatest Clearance Sale

Extreme reductions on  
fine suits and overcoats

You know the quality of merchandise this store sells; its reputation for value-giving all the year 'round.

When we put on a sale we don't do it in any half-hearted way. We cut our already low prices—cut 'till it hurts—for the purpose of this sale is to clear stocks, not to make money.

This sale offers more real values in fine clothes than we've ever been able to offer before, because our stocks are bigger.

Excuse us from making a long list of bargains. Our store is full of them. Come and take your choice.

# Foreman's

At the foot of the tower  
Clark and Washington Sts.



QUALITY - SERVICE - SATISFACTION

'80 '90 '100 overcoats from our own  
stocks—they're "peak" values at  
\$67<sup>50</sup>

They're the best coats we've ever  
had—the richest wools, the most  
perfectly tailored—new colors—new  
styles—new "peak" values—Hart  
Schaffner & Marx coats are included  
—'80 '90 '100 coats reduced to \$67<sup>50</sup>

'65 '75 suits—overcoats at \$50

They're suits and overcoats reduced  
from our own stocks—every one's a  
startling value at

\$50

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State at Jackson

OR BURNING ECZEMA  
Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic  
Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo  
actively removes Eczema, quickly  
stops itching, and heals skin trou-  
bles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and  
scalding. It penetrates, cleanses and  
soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable  
and inexpensive antiseptic liquid,  
it is especially adapted for day-  
time use because it does not show.  
Small bottle, 35c; large size, \$1.00.  
Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing.  
All druggists.

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Children's  
STOCKINGS  
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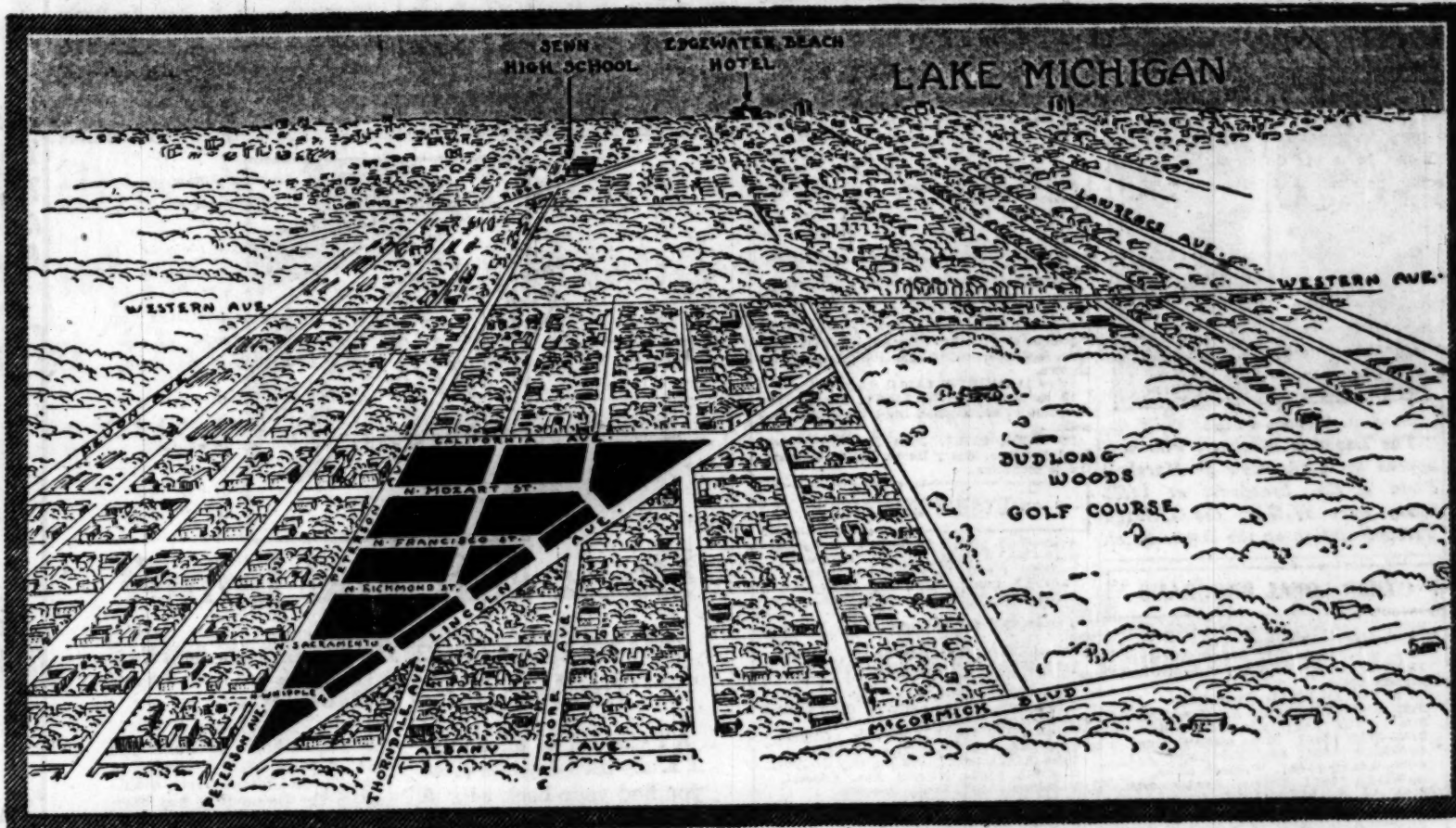
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**ON** Sunday, January 4th, we opened to the public our latest and finest subdivision—The Polo Grounds. Before the day was over—in less than eight business hours—a half million dollars worth of property was sold.

Such a great buying response is unprecedented in Real Estate history and is a keen satisfaction to us. It clearly proves the faith the Chicago public has in the investment opportunities offered by the firm of Krenn & Dato.

The far-seeing men and women who bought at the Polo Grounds made an investment in the most desirable development in Chicago today—an investment which assures them great profits within a short time.

### Business Frontage

There are still many desirable business sites to be had. Several choice corner locations are also available. Many of these lots command double and triple frontage.



### Apartment Sites

The development offers ideal apartment sites. The lots run about 124 feet deep and offer frontages of 30 and 66 feet and greater. Many have frontage on more than one street.

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**A Krenn & Dato Automobile Will  
Take You to the Property**

Mail us the coupon and an official Krenn & Dato car will be sent to your home and bring you to the Polo Grounds.

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GENTLEMEN: Please have a Krenn & Dato official car call for me on [A. M.] [P. M.] It is understood that in doing this I incur no obligation whatsoever.	
Name _____	
Address _____	
Telephone _____	

**A Krenn & Dato Automobile Will  
Bring You Back Home**

Whether you buy property or not, the same car will bring you back to your home. This does not obligate you in any way.

ALLED FOR



are, my lad, and "(confidentially)  
sir! I'll see to that!"

PEOPLE

200 or 300 words. Give full names  
and address. Address Voice of the People.

ence. Why do you always ignore the  
that prohibition was not brought  
out in this country by "the nagging  
," but by hard-headed, red-blooded  
business men, professional men,  
working men, who desired to free the  
country from the saloon-brewery com-  
pensation that was fast assuming a  
dominant position.

That in the name of common sense  
should you have us adopt in place of the  
best Volstead regime? Legalize beer  
wine, and let the country again  
be under the domination of the brew-  
trust, with the flouting of law that  
marks the drinking places con-  
trolled by the breweries? Can you or  
one else who slurs out present time  
prohibition propose any plan that will  
be any less of intemperance and  
salutations of law? The American people  
and for a hundred years to regulate  
liquor traffic, but the more they  
regulated it the worse it became, and  
they decided that the only thing left to  
do was to kill it. Now, I agree it is a  
sad, disagreeable, and expensive job to  
do it, but what else is there to do?  
The place of the self-styled World's  
Greatest Newspaper should be on the side  
the constructive policy for adding to  
the happiness and welfare of the nation,  
seeking to discredit and destroy what  
has been obtained by so much effort and  
sacrifice. If in your opinion prohibi-  
tion is bound to be ever a failure, pro-  
pose something practical to put in its  
place. Failing in this, your place is in  
the observance and enforcement of  
the law.  
W. C. DAVIS,  
Wisconsin Legislative Chamber.

"POSITIVELY RIGHT ON  
NAGGING WIFE."  
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—Your editorial  
yesterday's paper titled the "Rule of  
Nagging Wife," deserves commendation.  
I consider it to be equally as good  
the editorial which you had in your  
some months ago titled "All the  
King's Men and All the King's Money."  
Up to the good work, you are positive-  
right on these foremost questions and  
as of the present day. Keep in the  
guard of righteousness and justice  
the American people and you will have  
regrets, nor pangs of conscience,  
easily with the public, by the press,  
sooner or later meet with a reward.  
HAPPY NEW YEAR.

PERSONAL LIBERTY IS AS DEAD  
AS JEFF DAVIS.  
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Your long drawn out  
editorial on the communication of Mrs.  
son is a striking illustration of your  
lack of appreciation of the teach-  
ings of history—we wonder where you  
have been living the last hundred years  
to realize that "personal liberty"  
is dead as Jeff Davis and slavery,  
as maintaining public nuisance—such  
as pigpen or "hen-cry" in the back  
of thickly populated parts of a city.  
SUBSCRIBER.

RE MEN BEING STEPPED ON!  
Chicago, Jan. 1.—A lot of fun we're  
having spitting at each other and  
slinging names!  
The "fat and uncouth" and the "nag-  
ging wives" have had all the ink to  
themselves so far.  
The men have had such a jolly time  
stepping the world in their own way  
for many years that we don't blame  
them for a reasonable amount of fun  
when they realize their toes are be-  
stepped on. They are being stepped  
on they wouldn't fuss. STEPPER.

WE ENJOYED NAGGING WIFE.  
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—We enjoy your  
editorial including the editorials, particu-  
larly in point, the editorial on the nag-  
ging wife.  
JAMES W. PARKER.

WELL, VOX POP IS SOME  
CRITIC, TOO.  
Chicago, Dec. 30.—There seems to be  
editor on your staff whose task, as-  
signed or self-assumed, is to criticize  
letters of the Vox Pop column and  
rebuke the authors of the same.  
The recent editorial, reprinting  
the writers who objected to the burn-  
ing of live guinea pigs, and the editorial  
which expressed a tolerant contempt  
for the explosive quality of some of the  
letters, were evidently from the same pen.  
I created the long winded one in yes-  
terday's issue entitled "Nagging Wife,"  
the letter in question evidently "got  
under some one's collar," and he took  
the dastardly way of "getting even."  
The victim has no come back. D. M. E.

CLASSICAL COME BACK.  
Chicago, Jan. 5.—"It is better to dwell  
corner of the housetop than with a  
willing woman in a wide house."  
QUOTAS.



## Elmer Has Ecstatic Hour from 8 to 9

Cuckoo Clock and Chorus Give Him Thrills.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

"Tick, tick, tick, tick, said the clock," and Rosamond Walker White, soprano, musically ticking off the seconds with the "Cuckoo Clock" from KTYW at 10:15.

Don Bester's gilding, aliding, cooling syncope orchestra in that mysteriously intoxicating "Do Wacka Do" waits, fox-trot, or whatever it is, from W-G-N at 11:45.

Anyhow, with those portentous hangovers, I will attempt to plunge sensibly into one of the finest of the musical hours—that between 8 and 9 last evening.

First, a pianist with the baffling name of Johanna Piraguta plunged into Mendelssohn's "Serious Variations" at KTYW at 8:05, literally tying up this listener for ten or more minutes. I didn't know until later that this seemingly macabre artist is only 13 years old. This was a Sherwood Music school program and everything that was heard later was of a high standard.

All of this was a fine prelude for the Bell Telephone Men's chorus concert at W-G-N at 8:20, under the direction of Daniel Protheroe, many of whose compositions are now familiar to the radio audience. Every number was sung in a vigorous manner and their selection of songs constituted an enjoyable group. Announcer, Gabriel helped our mind's eye by stating that Prof. Protheroe was directing from the top of two chairs.

And it was a real personal treat, for a reason, to hear Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herndon sing a "Lithuanian Song" by Chopin. This listener turned on the power, almost going beyond the microphone, to once again hear at close range this former teacher of the writer.

A minute or so after 8:30 I turned to WMAQ to hear the announcement and the beginning of the "Gracie" series, to be played by Margaret Schmitt, with Mr. Chiappuso at the second piano. But the piano was already sending out the tones of this lovely composition. This concerto is one of my favorite phonograph records, and my collection is considerable. The radio version was the more massive of the two. In this recital lightning flashes fairly flew, followed by rolling thunder, and it also included portions that are not in the phonograph record.

This program was followed by a recital by two artists of whom repeated hearings only increase our admiration—Mrs. C. Olin Ball, soprano, and Carl Craven, tenor.

## ALL PARTIES IN GERMANY BACK NOTE TO ALLIES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Leaders of the seven parties in the Reichstag, united for the first time in years in a common bitterness against the entente, backed the cabinetless German government's strong note of protest against the allies' failure to evacuate the Cologne bridgehead in accordance with the Versailles treaty and the Dawes plan. The note, which was made public today, speaks on behalf of European peace and reconciliation as well as the German people, and makes four important points:

A demand for facts and details instead of general accusations.

A protest against the allies' failure to evacuate Cologne.

A promise to come to a satisfactory solution of all instances of conflict between the interallied authorities and the German authorities.

A demand for negotiations for evacuation.

The note concludes with the statement that Germany, in accordance with the Versailles treaty, has made tremendous payments during the last year and has become so completely disarmed that it is no longer a military factor in Europe.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Over the Fence Is Out



## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Thursday, Jan. 8.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

### On W-G-N Today



[Dawson Photo.]

The Langdon brothers, who will appear at Radio show at Marshall Field & Co., broadcast at 12:35 today over W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.—KTYW (536). Y. M. C. A. singing exercises.  
11 a. m.—WQJ (448). Household talks.  
11:35 a. m.—KTYW (536). "Lunch Box," Margaret Craig.  
12:35 to 1:25 p. m.—Radio Corporation exhibit at Marshall Field & Co.  
1:40 p. m.—Landon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.  
2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert.  
3:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time, by Quin A. Ryan.  
5:00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary: closing about 11:30 a. m. H. L. of the "Line of Type or Two" will assemble a band of his contributors, who will sing and read their own contributions to the Line Book. R. H. L. prefers to hold most of his cast of characters as a surprise, but divulges that Bitterroot Bill will be present. Eusebio Conciardi, concert singer, will offer musical settings of two Line poems.  
5:30 p. m.—Landon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.  
6:30 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.  
8 to 9 p. m.—Classical hour. Line night by R. H. L. and his contributors.  
10 to 11 p. m.—Jazz scampers. Don Bestor's Drake Hotel orchestra. Ray Bick, and Vernon Rickard.

## MEMOIRS TELL HOW REDS SLEW 2 WHITE LEADERS

### Kolchak Is Executed Without Trial.

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Vivid details regarding the execution of Admiral Kolchak and Gen. Peleliayev, who commanded the anti-bolshevik forces in Siberia and who were put to death by a firing squad at Irkutsk on Feb. 7, 1925, are given in the memoirs of Sergius Tchoudnovsky, chairman of the investigation commission which sentenced the two leaders.

He relates that the execution became imperative because Gen. Kappel's forces were approaching Irkutsk, where Kolchak and Peleliayev were imprisoned, with the intention of rescuing the captives. The Siberian revolutionary committee accordingly decided that the prisoners should be shot immediately.

They were executed forthwith without trial, the memoir state, and when the question arose as to what disposition should be made of their bodies one of the Red army officers replied:

"Treat them in the same way they

treated workers and peasants at the time of their punitive expeditions. Throw them into the river."

### Throw Bodies in River.

Tchoudnovsky says that the members of the commission then repaired to the river Angara, cut the ice, and thrust the bodies into a hole. The bodies were never recovered.

The soviet chairman describes how, late at night, he went to the prison to inform the condemned officers of their fate. The writer says he read Kolchak the revolutionary commission's death sentence, and that the admiral replied firmly:

"Why do you want to shoot me without trial? I demand to be heard in my own defense."

The soviet official then informed Peleliayev of his fate. The latter did not take the matter quite as calmly as did Kolchak, sobbing convulsively and pleading to be allowed to live.

### Kolchak Pulls Joke.

When taken to the place where the death sentences were to be carried out, Tchoudnovsky says that Kolchak asked to be permitted to see his wife, Princess Timireva, adding apologetically:

"She's not really my wife; she's a good woman in charge of a laundry department for soldiers."

Tchoudnovsky says that although the gravity of the situation was great the soldiers laughed heartily at Kolchak's "joke."

## Doctor, Wrists Cut, Denies Attempting to Kill Self

Dr. Emil Bank, 63, 6042 Vernon avenue, a dentist, was found yesterday with both wrists slashed with a safety razor, lying on the floor of his office at 1573 East 93d street. He denied an attempt at suicide.

## 93,889 Mexicans Enter U. S. Last Fiscal Year

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Replying to a senate inquiry, Secretary Davis today announced that 93,889 persons were admitted from Mexico in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, of whom 89,335 were classed as immigrants and 4,553 as nonimmigrants.



## Back stiff and lame? Here is a treatment that will limber it up quickly...

At the end of an unusually hard day how often you find your back so stiff and lame that you can hardly drag yourself around. The next morning it is even worse—so bad you can barely manage to get through the necessary tasks of a busy housewife's day.

Yet you can so easily relieve the ache and take out the stiffness and strain! Just pat a little Sloan's on the back where the hurt is—gently, no need to rub. Almost at once

the muscles begin to limber up. New blood starts circulating through the affected parts, building up the tissue that has been broken down by over-exercise, and washing out the fatigue poisons.

This is the right way to take the ache out of lame muscles. Sloan's doesn't just despatch the pain; it helps your own body to conquer the cause. It will not stain.

Don't wait till the next time. Get a bottle and keep it handy. 35 cents at all druggists. You will find it useful in so many ways, you'll wonder how you ever got along before you had it in the house.

### Free Offer

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Dept. A-2, 113 West 18th St., New York City. Please send me free of charge a generous sample of Sloan's Liniment.

Name.....

Address.....

## Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

## Planned Success A New Answer to An Old Problem

## Make 1925 Serve You

Time and money serve best those who use both according to some definite plan. The Central Trust's "Planned Success" provides for a reasonable division of your income to meet various fixed expenses—with a dividend included for your year's work.

Try "Planned Success" for 1925.

At the Savings Department ask for the chart showing how one man successfully handles his income. With this chart, you will receive blank charts for your own use and the booklet, "Planned Success." Use them this year; lay the foundation of financial success.

Deposits made on or before January 15 will draw interest from January 1

## CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 WEST MONROE STREET Near LaSalle

MONDAYS, SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL DAY TO 8 P. M.

# WURLITZER For Quick Clearance

Extraordinary week end clearance of all pianos taken in trade during the holidays. Good grands priced as low as \$285—good players as low as \$185—good uprights as low as \$55. Drastic reductions are in effect in order to clear our warehouses of these big values before 9 Saturday evening. A visit will not obligate you to buy.

Hurry Down Today or This Evening for Best Bargains

Terms as low as \$3 a week

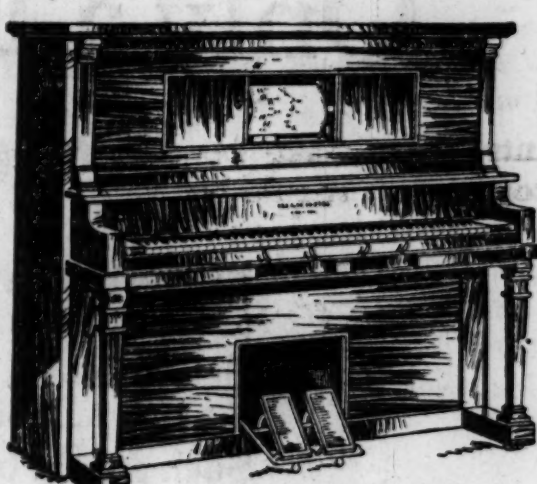


## GRANDS

17

\$285

Just 17 grands included in this selling. Many well known makes are represented. Practically all wood finishes. Seven of these Baby Grands are priced as low as



Terms as low as \$2 a week

Open Evenings

## PLAYERS

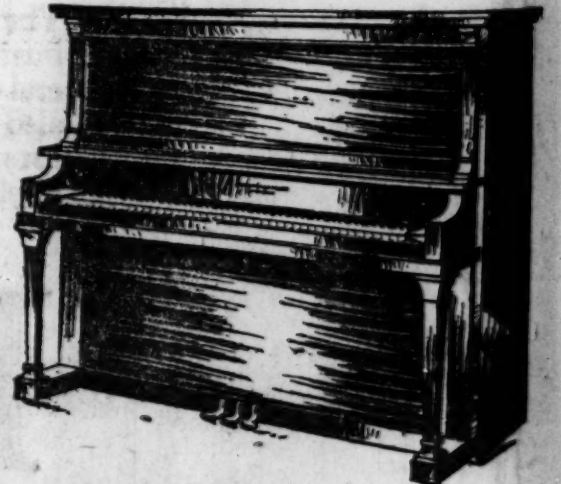
22

\$185

These 22 players were taken in trade before Christmas on Baby Grand pianos. A few cannot be told from new. Library of new word rolls and player bench included free. Nine players priced as low as.....

Open Evenings

Terms as low as \$1 a week



## UPRIGHTS

75

\$55

Forty-three of these 75 uprights can be purchased for as low as \$55. Excellent for practice and beginners. We actually sell these pianos at these prices.

## WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

The new Sonora Radio-Speakers with an all-wood tone chamber—no mechanical noise—no harsh overtones. Can be plugged in to any radio set—no extra batteries needed. Price, \$30.



## A Radio Speaker free from mechanical noise

HERE in a compact, graceful little cabinet is built the identical tone chamber of the famous Sonora phonograph.

This tone chamber is made of many plies of thin, seasoned wood—neutralizing vibration, eliminating harsh overtones. Every delicate shading of tone is faithfully reproduced in its original beauty.

STOP in at your dealer's and hear this instrument for yourself. You will also find a complete selection of Sonora Phonographs and Radio-Phonographs—in each a beauty of tone you never dreamed of before.

## Sonora Radio Speaker

Illinois Wholesale Distributor  
Illinois Phonograph Corp., 616 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago



# Herbert Hoover Says -

"Taking the long view, the economic forces in action in America today are more favorable to the American farmer than to other groups in the country.....He has had a bad time during this past three years, but irresistible forces are putting him right and will, as I believe, continue in this direction.....The net result is to increase the farmer's net return from the land—his standard of living.".....  
From *The Long View of Farming*, by Herbert Hoover, in the January 10th issue of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

## Herbert Quick

County government is, on the average, government at its worst. "Plunder Government" Herbert Quick calls it in the January 31st issue. Millions of dollars are spent by every county board with no supervision. Even if there is no graft, such a system breeds carelessness and waste.

The Country Gentleman believes that county rule should be reorganized on a business basis—with a paid, non-political county manager in charge. A series of articles by Mr. Quick is already bringing widespread response.

## Gov. Christianson

Theodore Christianson was elected Governor of Minnesota on an economy platform. Taxes can be—must be—lower! "The First Step to Lower Taxes", written by Governor Christianson for the January 17th issue, demands a budget system in state government to save the people's money—to put business into government.

Other Governors, as well as United States Senators and Representatives, are writing for The Country Gentleman on matters that affect every taxpayer.

## Thos. R. Marshall

The only remembered Vice-President of the United States is a regular contributor to The Country Gentleman. Without rancor he writes of politics; with rare common sense he discusses those social and educational problems that have developed in modern life.

In "Frills, Fads and Fancies"—January 31st issue—he writes about present-day education, when boys and girls are taught everything but the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

## Geo. E. Roberts

Farming is business, subject to the same economic problems as manufacturing. If it will put aside its antagonism, its suspicion, agriculture can learn from industry how it should organize for continued success.

George E. Roberts, Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, knows farming as well as banking and, in articles for The Country Gentleman, he is pointing out the close relation between business and farming. "Automatic prices"—in the issue dated January 17th.

Every week, in such broad-gauge articles as these, THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN presents the business and social sides of farm life. For the time has come when agriculture must be recognized as business, and farmers as business men. The manufacturer who thinks of our thirty million farm folks as different from other people should go into their homes with THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and learn at first hand what they read, what they are interested in, what they buy.

# The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

5c the copy

\$1 the year

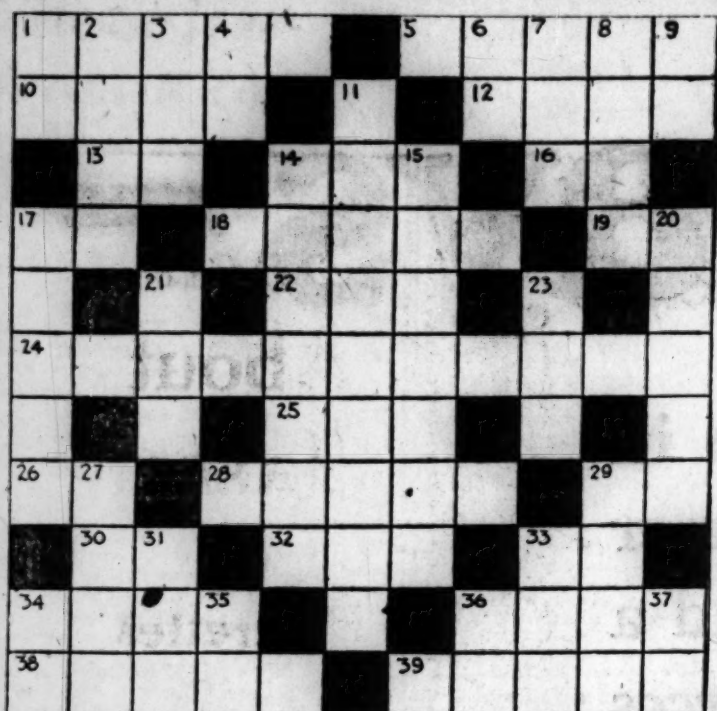
*A Weekly Magazine with more than 800,000 Circulation*

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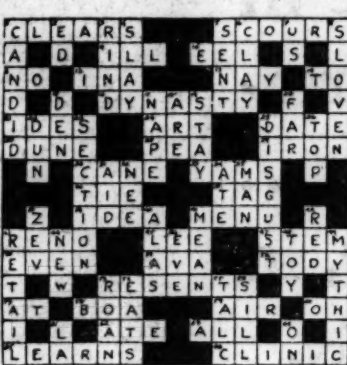


## A Puzzle a Day Keeps Cross Words Away



- ACROSS.
- Not full.
  - Glad.
  - Division of time.
  - Guest king of Babylon.
  - To stop up.
  - Preparation.
  - Last.
  - Appendage to a letter (abbr.).
  - Religious sister.
  - Part of speech, connective.
  - Room in a Turkish harem.
  - Concerning.
  - Native of Turkey.
  - Conjunction.
  - To act.
  - Bring suit against.
  - Printer's measure.
  - Earliest Biblical character.
  - Colorless.
  - Country of Asia from which rugs come.
  - Small fruit.
- DOWN.
- Expression of inquiry.
  - Heavenly body.
  - Breed of small dogs.
  - Preparation.
  - Prefix meaning before.
  - Soft part of a fruit.
  - Biblical pronoun.
  - Riddle.
  - Winding.
  - Breakfast dish made of better fried.
  - Happen.
  - More same.

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



- ACROSS.
- Single unit.
  - Whirlpool.
  - Perianth.
  - Implement for propelling a boat.
  - De-winter.
  - Like.
  - Prefix meaning down.
  - Preparation.

## PUZZLEMAKERS! SEND IN YOUR DESIGNS; \$25 FOR GOOD ONES

Puzzle makers! Here is an opportunity to market your efforts. This Tribune wants original crossword puzzles. For each acceptable, original crossword puzzle The Tribune will pay \$25.

OBSERVE THESE CAUTIONS: All puzzles must be interlocking, that is, no part of the puzzle should be separated from the other parts. No obsolete or extremely unusual words should appear.

Abbreviations which appear should be in common usage. The design must be neat and artistic. Ill formed and careless designs will not be considered.

Do NOT use graph paper, plain white is the best. Number the spaces in the design and keep the crosswords and definitions on a separate sheet of paper.

On a separate sheet of paper have it thus: ACROSS. CROSSWORD. Definition. 1. Horse. Draft animal. DOWN.

3. Desk. Item of office furniture. Keep out foreign words: French, Greek, Spanish, Latin, Swedish, Old English, etc. NO puzzles will be returned nor will the editors enter into correspondence concerning them. If you value your design, preserve a copy. The checks will be mailed to the winners, so name and address must accompany each design.

Address Cross Word Puzzles, The Chicago Tribune, SEND YOUR PUZZLES AT ONCE.

## Senate Agrees to Take Vote on Shoals Today

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—A decision in the long fight over Muscle Shoals loomed suddenly in sight today when an agreement was reached for a vote by the senate tomorrow on substituting the Underwood leasing bill for the Norris government ownership measure.

Supporters of the Underwood plan expressed confidence tonight over the outcome, but neither side had taken a careful poll, and unofficial estimates indicated a close vote.

## OBITUARY.

MEYER M. JOSEPH, vice president of the Stetson Shirt company, died yesterday at the Washington Park hospital of pneumonia. Burial services will be held Sunday at his former home in Indianapolis. Mr. Joseph was 32 years old and had made his Chicago home at 5710 South Park avenue.

## C. M. &amp; ST. P., IN PINCH, ASKS U. S. TO CUT INTEREST

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway will go into the hands of receivers on June 1 unless congress enacts legislation reducing from 6 to 4 per cent the rate of interest on the railroad's bonds.

One reason for the delay in taking up the refunding operation, it was pointed out, was a desire to have figures available on the roads earnings for the last three months of the year.

Mr. Byram made this assertion after being shown Washington dispatches quoting Alfred P. Thom to the effect that a cut in the St. Paul's interest rate was imperative, or the company would be thrown into a receivership by June 1.

"I believe Mr. Thom's remarks have been misunderstood to a degree, at least," Mr. Byram said.

It was learned today that a series of conferences are to be started here shortly with a view to arranging for the refunding of the company's \$47,000,000 4 per cent bonds. An official of the company admitted today that there had been some preliminary meetings and that the matter is to be taken up with a committee of bankers, probably Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City bank.

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## Mrs. Bliss, Old Resident of Oak Park, Dies, Aged 94

Mrs. Cilmunda Preston Bliss, one of the oldest residents of Oak Park, died yesterday, aged 94. Mrs. Bliss was the widow of George J. Bliss, who for many years held various offices in Oak Park and Oak Forest. She leaves three children—Charles L. Bliss, Mary E. Bliss, and Levi P. Bliss. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the home at 833 Lake street. Burial will be at Forest Home cemetery.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The C. M. & St. P. Co. has asked the U. S. government to reduce the rate of interest on its bonds from 6 to 4 per cent. The company's bonds are now due in June. The company's earnings for the last three months of the year were \$1,000,000.

## Funeral for Widow of Pioneer Commission Man

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Crowe will be held tomorrow at Corpus Christi church, 49th street and Grand boulevard. Mrs. Crowe was 80 years old at the time of her death. She was the widow of Michael Crowe, pioneer commission merchant and board of trade member, and had lived in Chicago fifty-five years. She leaves eight children.

## DEATH NOTICES

CLARK—Isabel Clark, of 517 McKinley-av., Libertyville, Ill., beloved sister of Frank, died at 5:30 a. m., Jan. 7, 1925. Burial at Forest Home cemetery. Funeral services at 10 a. m., Friday, Jan. 9, at 10 a. m. Interment call 0200.

## DEATH NOTICES

LOEWENTHAL—Simon Loewenthal, in fond and loving memory of our dear wife, who passed away three years ago today. We will never forget her. From us to God you were called away. 'Twas His will, we do not complain. But in our hearts you will always remain. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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**FAHRENBACH**—Minnie Fahrenbach, Jan. 7, 1925, at home; daughter of Oliver and Lucinda Fahrenbach, sister of Charles, William, Harry, Oliver Jr., and the home, 11014 Erie-st., Evanston, Ill. Funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., from the home, 11014 Erie-st., Evanston, Ill. Mount Hope.

**FINKEL**—Isaac Finkel, age 75, beloved father of Mrs. Rebecca Unterberg, and Meyer, Morris, William, Harry, Alex, and Louis Finkel, fond brother of Abraham, Harry, and Samuel Finkel, died at his home, 2143 Oak-st., Chicago, Jan. 7, 1925, at 10 a. m. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m., from the home, 2143 Oak-st., to B'nai B'rith cemetery, Waldheim.

**FOLLEY**—Mrs. Kate Folley, nee Mulgum, beloved wife of the late James Folley, daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Steele and Mrs. Thomas J. Courtney, fond grandmother of Mrs. Marie Courtney, died at her home, 7835 Loomis-st., Chicago, Jan. 7, 1925, at 10 a. m. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m., from the home, 7835 Loomis-st., to St. Vincent's church, where a high mass will be celebrated. For reservations call Vincent 4355 or York 3789.

**GARR**—James M. Garr, beloved husband of Nancy F. Garr, suddenly at St. Louis, Mo. Funeral notice later.

**GROSS**—Ann Gross, beloved wife of Howard H. Gross, daughter of Mrs. Harold Batting, Mrs. Clara Dixon, Mrs. James John, Mrs. John, and Charles. Funeral private at home, Jan. 9, Wilmet, Wis.

**GUNDERSON**—Malcolm Gunderson, Jan. 6, 1925, age 52 years, at his residence, 5334 N. Paulina-st., beloved husband of Greta Gunderson, loving father of Ethel, Mahon, and Forrest Gunderson, fond brother of Mrs. Anna Gunderson, Mrs. Hilma Gunderson, Charles, Sidney, and the late Gustaf Gunderson. Member of the firm of Gunderson Bros., 166 W. South Water-st. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., from the home, 5334 N. Paulina-st., to St. Vincent's church, where a high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Mount Vernon, N. Y. papers please copy.

**GWENNAP**—Kate Gwennap, Jan. 7, 1925, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Edward H. Murray, grandmother of Mrs. Timothy Quebec, John and Edward Murray. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., from the home, 3100 N. Clark-st., to St. Vincent's church, where a high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Mount Vernon, N. Y. papers please copy.

**HAGGAN**—Sarah Hagan, beloved wife of James Hagan, loving mother of the late William and Mary Colby Irwin and Sadie Smith, Martha, James, and John Hagan. Funeral from late residence, 6143 S. LaSalle, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m. For information call Prospect 4055.

**HALLOCK**—Samuel J. Hallock, age 80, Jan. 7, 1925, at his home, 11014 Erie-st., Evanston, Ill. Funeral Friday, Jan. 9, at 1 p. m., from the home, 11014 Erie-st., to Mount Hope.

**HARRIGAN**—Mary Harrigan, nee McChesney, Jan. 7, at 545 W. 45th-st., widow of the late Michael and sister of Patrick, Anna, Austin, Mary, and Margaret McChesney. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For reservations call York 0701. Greenwich (Conn.) papers please copy.

**PETERSON**—Hans C. Peterson, aged 52 years, beloved husband of May Peterson, nee Springer, and fond father of Henry M. T. Peterson, and Louis M. Peterson. Funeral Friday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2823 Barry-av., to Acadia Park cemetery.

**PERCE**—Emma M. Perce, beloved wife of George M. Perce, Jan. 7, 1925, fond mother of Melvin, Charles, and Mrs. Ethel Red. Funeral from residence, 5449 Janssen-av., Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Member Lake Washington chapter of E. S. No. 28, Maranatha shrine No. 18, and Larabee Revue No. 170, W. B. A.

**REINAGAN**—Sarah Reinagan, devoted wife of Louis Reinagan, beloved mother of Sidney, Carroll, Rose, and Ruth Reinagan, sister of Rebecca Reinagan, Annie Ullman, and Belle Neuman. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Broadway and Artye, to Graceland, Chicago, Ill. For information call York 0701. New York, and St. Louis papers please copy.

**ROBINSON**—William F. Robinson, Jan. 7, 1925, beloved father of Katherine, Lena, and Wood. Funeral services at residence, 7011 Indiana-av., Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

**SCHILLER**—Julius H. Schiller, Jan. 8, 1925, at his residence, 3072 Lake Park-av., beloved husband of Mary, father of Edith. Funeral services at late residence Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

**SWARTZ**—Clara C. Swartz, Jan. 7, 1925, widow of John C. Swartz, mother of Christian Swartz. Funeral services at chapel, 4271 Ottawa Grove-av., Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood cemetery.

**WALSH**—Catherine T. Walsh, nee Walsh, wife of James J. Walsh, sister of Mrs. J. B. Walsh, mother of James P. Walsh, John P. Walsh, Thomas E. Catherine, Mary and the late William J. Funeral Friday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m., from residence, 740 W. 62nd-st., to St. Mary's church, where a high mass will be celebrated. For further information call Atlantic 1600.

**WATKINS**—Bernard J. Smith, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Smith, at Quirk, fond brother of Mrs. J. G. Smith, of New York, Mrs. Joseph Barnett of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Milton Helminger, Eugene W. Jr., Charles, Laura, Ruth, and the late Isabella Smith, at his residence, 604 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church, Humphrey-av., and Washington-bldg. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Hennepin council, No. 156, E. of C. Dallas, Tex., and New York papers please copy.

**WATKINS**—Alma Soper, Jan. 6, 1925, age 80 years, beloved wife of late Thomas K. Soper, mother of Mrs. Ella Watson, John C. Soper, Clara, Cal., Mrs. Frank J. Costello, and the late Frederick K. Soper. Funeral Friday, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 4:30 p. m., from late residence, 1812 N. Tripp-av., Interment at Amos, Ia.

**WATKINS**—Ella Swan, Jan. 6, 1925, State-ov. sister of Jennie Swan and Mrs. Betty Swan of Portland, Ore. Services will be held in chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., Friday, 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland.

**WATKINS**—Ida Van Gorkon, nee Dykma, Jan. 6, 1925, beloved wife of Jacob, mother of Albert, Theodore, Isaac, and Ida Van Gorkon, Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. Herbert Wedel, Mrs. Albert Moley, and Mrs. William Glann. Services at residence, 1923 W. 68th-st., Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

**WATKINS**—Marie De Rose Warner, beloved wife of Jay Jan. 6, member of camp No. 1, P. O. of A. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 2346 Madison-st.

**WEISS**—Julia Weiss, beloved wife of the late Edward Weiss, fond mother of Rebecca Cohen, Fanny Carlsen, Colla Miller, Henry, Leo, Arthur, and Jack Weiss. Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., Thursday, Jan. 8, at 1 p. m. sharp. Burial at B'nai B'rith cemetery, Waldheim. Philadelphia papers please copy.

**WESSLING**—Alma E. Wessling, widow of the late Frederick G. Wessling, at her home, 9753 S. Winchester-av., Jan. 7, mother of Mrs. Edna W. Storchman and Homer L. Wessling. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel.

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Unusually large selection of Family Lots, and 777 in beautiful ROSEHILL CEMETERY. ROSEHILL CEMETERY. Terms if desired, 2500. Ravenswood-av., Edgewater 9716.

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## To Win More Friends 100 Lucky Strikes TAX FREE

We invite every smoker in this city to take advantage of this startling offer. We've told you about Lucky Strike superiority. Your friends have told you. Now know for yourself the value of the *toasting* process! We make this proposition to win more friends:

The regular price of a tin of 100 Lucky Strikes is 75¢

You pay the dealer only 45¢

We pay the Government Tax of 30¢

Act Quickly, as the dealer's allotment at this price is limited.

Get one tin [only one to a person] for home or for office.

The regular price will be in effect when the dealer's supply on this offer is sold.

Smoke these 100 Lucky Strikes. Then you'll know how the 45-minute *toasting* process adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED

# LUCKY STRIKE

IT'S  
TOASTED

## Facts About Taxes on Cigarettes

TO the general public, we believe it will be surprising to learn that nearly half of what they pay for cigarettes goes to the government for taxes.

The internal revenue stamp on a package of twenty Lucky Strike cigarettes costs you six cents. On a 75c tin of one hundred the revenue stamp costs you thirty cents.

So nearly one half of what you pay for cigarettes is spent by you for taxes.

This is certainly the heaviest tax on an article of daily and universal consumption.

### The Tobacco Industry and Taxes

The aggregate tax paid by the tobacco business is with one exception, *income taxes*, the largest item of internal revenue the federal government receives. Last (fiscal) year it amounted to \$309,014,050.84.

Of this enormous amount of money the cigarette industry paid \$182,715,735.93, or nearly two-thirds of the total tax paid by the entire tobacco business.

We believe you will appreciate that when nearly fifty cents of every dollar paid by you for cigarettes goes to the government, you must receive in cigarettes a value in return for your money that is rarely given in any commodity.

That the public appreciates this great value is shown by the enormous increase in the consumption of cigarettes.

### Our reasons for this tax free offer

We know this offer induces men to try Lucky Strikes—it "Wins More Friends."

We know that a large percentage of those who get acquainted with Lucky Strikes adopt them.

This isn't philanthropy nor propaganda—just good business, as you'll agree.

The offer is limited. We cannot afford to keep it up.

We make it generous, to attract attention.

### Super-quality

Only by immense volume can we produce such an aristocratic cigarette as Lucky Strike at such a democratic price.

Its quality is supreme because it has that costly extra process, *toasting*, which improves the flavor and adds to the taste of even the finest tobaccos that are used in Lucky Strikes.

### Cleanliness and Care in Manufacture

Every Lucky Strike factory is a model of sanitation. Read how Alfred W. McCann, the noted food expert, describes one of our factories: "White walls and ceilings, floors as clean as freshly chiseled marble, cutting machines and wrapping machines that take away from the human hand all detail and leave nothing to the human supervision but the watchfulness of trained eyes."

We know a trial will make you a permanent customer of ours.

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED



## ADVOCATE USE OF CANAL PROFITS TO DEFEND CANAL

Need \$53,000,000 to Insure Safety.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
PANAMA, Jan. 7.—The Panama canal is a \$500,000,000 project, with many other American activities of far greater value depending on it, but it is insured for only one-tenth of its value.

An enemy airplane carrier arriving suddenly in the ideal shelter of the Perlas Islands in the Pacific ocean, forty miles from Balboa, could wreck the Panama canal and split the American navy in less than twenty-four hours. Then it could destroy considerable American shipping in the Pacific and break the slender threads of American commerce with the west coast of Central and South America. The property damage alone might well total \$1,000,000,000, while the cost to the enemy might not exceed \$10,000,000. Since, from a standpoint of major strategy, such a result would be worth \$10,000,000 to the enemy, such a surprise attack would be almost a certain probability even before the formal declaration of war.

Tie Up Canal for Months.

It is improbable that the enemy could totally destroy the canal, but there are several vulnerable points which successful air attacks could put out of commission, tying up the canal for eight months. Such an attack would certainly result from war. Eight years ago it cost the United States government \$1,000,000,000 a month to put itself on a war footing. It seems a conservative estimate that such a surprise attack on the canal would cost the United States taxpayers many millions, not counting the sacrifice of other things more valuable than treasure.

It is possible to insure the United States against the possibility of this great loss of property, however, by the payment of an insurance premium of one-half of 1 per cent of the canal's value. By this is meant annual appropriations for twenty-five years of sufficient size to permit proper organization and equipment of the defenses of the canal.

The canal operation turns in large profits to the United States government—about \$16,000,000 for the calendar year 1924—while the small military force of the zone lives in poverty in the jungle.

Will Operate for Years.

The canal probably will operate for a century with some small improvements, but neither the canal nor military authorities are able to lay out or carry out a deliberate, well thought out program of management and economy extending through the years, like the most modest corporation of the United States.

Both the canal authorities, civil and

military, want the canal considered a great business proposition and want to lay plans for future conditions in order to obtain full efficiency and complete economy.

Such a program is essential for the economical operation of the canal. It is necessary now to begin to prepare for the construction of a large dam on the Alhajuela river, to insure an adequate water supply for Gatun lake during the dry seasons. The canal administration asked for an appropriation for a road to Alhajuela for the transportation of material for the dam. The budget bureau eliminated the item.

Walls Till Last Minute.

The canal administration's experience shows that the budget makers in congress eliminate such items until there is a crying need for improvement, when the work must be rushed with a large importation of foreign labor and at double the expense. Owing to the absence of housing, large expenditures would have to be made for campments, and much money would be wasted in educating the labor to the task, whereas, if the work was undertaken gradually, with a thought of the future, the finished job would be much better because of the force of labor continually employed and already housed. Some years hence, it is estimated, another set of locks will be necessary for the increased business of the canal.

On the insurance, or military side of the canal operation, the existing conditions are much below the standard of the civil administration. There are about 5,000 troops, but only a small portion are housed in proper establishments. The stores of the army are almost universally in frame buildings, many of which must be covered with tarpaulins during the rainy season.

Defense Guns Outraged.

Only concrete depots protect the stores against vermin and rats and the dampness of the tropics. The coast defense guns are outraged by the guns of many enemy battleships. The military authorities estimate that \$3,000,000 would put the defense of the canal on an efficient basis. This would build new camps, roads, recreation and flying fields, and permit the drainage of some swamps. Thereafter for probably twenty-five years the annual requirements would be light.

The military authorities think the profits of the canal should be available for defense requirements. Now the profits are paid to Washington.

TAKEN ON WOMAN'S COMPLAINT.

Albert Waller, 26, 5714 South Ada street, was arrested in the Rialto theater yesterday after Mrs. Frances Tobin, 219 North California avenue, had complained that he was annoying her.

## HIGHEST COURTS MAY PASS ON I. C. CUTOFF SUIT

Illinois Towns Fear They Will Lose Trade.

The fight between the Illinois Central railroad and certain of its stockholders over the \$17,000,000 cutoff between Edgewood, Ill., and Fulton, Ky., ultimately will land in the upper courts, R. V. Fletcher, general solicitor for the I. C. predicted yesterday.

Whether it lands in the United States Supreme court or not will depend largely upon whether the stockholders who are dissatisfied are disposed to go that far, it is indicated. The railroad, having a decision of the interstate commerce commission authorizing the purchase behind it, is expected to go the limit.

Temporary Injunction Issued.

The fighting stockholders, business men from towns along the present main line of the railroad, between Edgewood and Cairo, won an incomplete victory in the first skirmish in the courts. Judge Charles M. Foell, after a two weeks' argument, issued a temporary injunction restraining the railroad from leasing or purchasing the line, but he ruled that the construction of the cutoff, now under way, might go on.

Sixteen stockholders bring their fight through Attorney General Brundage, because there are certain tax matters involved. The sixteen include John C. Fisher and Verne E. Joy, publishers, respectively, of the Cairo Evening Citizen and the Centralia Evening Sentinel.

Illinois Central officials are financing the construction of the new road, which for the present is known as the Southern Illinois and Kentucky. It runs from Edgewood, below Effingham, directly south, missing most of the large towns in every county through which it passes.

It misses Salem, in Marion county; Mount Vernon, in Jefferson county; Benton, in Franklin county; Marion, in

Williamson county, and Vienna, in Johnson county, all county seats.

A Freight Carrier.

Mr. Fletcher says this is because it is being constructed primarily as a freight carrier, to make a more direct connection with the south, rather than to do much hauling, excepting of coal, in the Illinois territory which it traverses.

But the stockholders in the towns along the old main line between Centralia and Cairo hold that the new cutoff will divert business.

The company is fighting, Mr. Fletcher said, because it has either purchased or leased three southern railroads, adding some 600 miles to its trackage, and it needs the new cutoff.

Finally, the Illinois Central contends, the new cutoff will take twenty-two miles out of the distance from Edgewood to Fulton, and the grade is only 3 of 1 per cent, while over the old route it is 3 of 1 per cent. And this, Mr. Fletcher says, is a difference which makes it possible to run at least five more freight trains each way daily and at the same time save \$1,500,000 a year in operating expenses.

### A Kodak, of course

But which Kodak? You will find here not only a complete stock of Kodak and Graflex cameras but salesmen who know picture-making through years of experience and can accordingly guide you in your choice.

A Kodak, of course—and the one you really want.

Developing, printing and enlarging of the superior kind.

Eastman Kodak Co.

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133 N. Wabash Ave.

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KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS

## North Side Barber Held to Grand Jury as Bigamist

Leo Herbert, 30, a barber, of 4625 Kenmore avenue, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 on a charge of bigamy yesterday by Judge John A. Bugas of the Sheffield avenue court. Herbert was arrested in his room with Miss Julia Pauli, 27, of 4440 Indiana, who told the court she was a missionary student. Mrs. Grace Herbert was the complainant. She said her husband and Miss Pauli had been married last Monday in De Kalb, Ill.



Gives a new turn to your clothing budget—

Interesting price revisions here and there throughout the mixed suit stock.

\$10 to \$15 off several hundred.

See here!

Men's Overcoats—ten to twenty dollars now off several hundred.

Rogers Peet clothes exclusively.

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Michigan Boulevard

(at Washington St.)

# Profit - that's what you invest for



In this communication are included a few more definite instances of profits taken by purchasers of Britigan lots

—but even more to be considered is the fact that, while selling during the last ten years, over eighty subdivisions, more than two thousand one hundred fifty acres of land in Chicago.

—no Britigan subdivision has ever failed to increase substantially in value!

### Definite Instances of Profit

Lot 18 in Britigan's Madison Street subdivision, being on the south side of W. Madison Street between Laramie Avenue and Leamington Avenue, 25 x 128. We sold this lot in February, 1920, for \$3,500. On April 2, 1924, this lot was resold for \$10,000.

Lot 22 in Britigan's Madison Street subdivision, being a residence lot on the north side of W. Monroe Street between Laramie Avenue and Leamington Avenue, 30 x 124.72. We sold this lot in January, 1921, for \$1,800. On April 16, 1924, this lot was resold for \$5,200.

Lots 51 and 52 in Britigan's Harrison Street and Central Avenue subdivision, being on the northeast corner of W. Harrison Street and S. Central Avenue, 88.55 x 141. We sold this corner in October, 1921, for \$18,000. The owners informed us that they are selling this corner for \$40,000.

Lots 33 and 34 in Block 12 in Britigan's Columbus Park Addition, being residence lots on the east side of Austin Boulevard between Filmore Street and W. Roosevelt Road, each lot being 30 x 127.65. We sold these lots in May, 1920, for \$1,500 each. These two lots combined were sold for \$7,500 in January, 1924. The present owner has been offered \$12,000.

Lots 23 and 24 in Block 1 in Britigan's Marquette Manor, being the northwest corner of 66th Street and S. Western Avenue, 48 x 125. We sold this corner in April, 1918, for \$4,300. This corner has recently been sold for \$18,000.

Lots 85, 86 and 87 in our South Park Boulevard and 83rd Street subdivision, being the southwest corner of South Park and 82nd Street, 89 feet on South Park by 149.92 feet on 82nd Street, were sold by us February 12, 1923, for \$12,000. Our contract holder informs us that he has been offered \$20,000 for this property, but he believes it is worth more and has refused to sell at this price.

A booklet on Chicago Real Estate, entitled "The Britigan Standard," has been published by this organization—it is mailed to all who write for it—simply ask for a copy of "The Britigan Standard."

## THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION

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Telephone Randolph 7400

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## The house Warms up in a few minutes

With Chicago Solvay Coke in the furnace there is no long waiting, after fixing the morning fire, for the house to warm up. When the drafts are opened, the fire that has been checked all night, responds quickly. Users of Chicago Solvay Coke say its quick action adds half an hour to their morning sleep.

Chicago Solvay Coke is a home fuel, manufactured by scientific processes from the highest grades of soft coal. The smoke and soot producing elements are driven off. The result is a hard, clean fuel that does not fill the house with dust and soot, that does not cover the neighborhood with smoke. Chicago Solvay Coke is high in heat producing elements and low in ash—a waste. It is more efficient than hard coal. It is a more modern fuel. It costs 20% less per ton.

This up-to-date fuel is made in Chicago and is sold by fuel dealers in and near the city. Order from your dealer, using the full name, Chicago Solvay Coke, and see that your delivery tickets read that way and not merely Coke. Help avoid mistakes, for there are many brandless cokes of unknown qualities in the Chicago market. If you wish one of our skilled Service Men will call at your home, look over your heating equipment, whether hot air furnace, boiler or stove, and recommend the proper size of Chicago Solvay Coke for greatest economy and satisfaction. Your dealer can send this man or you may phone us—HARRISON 3580. Just ask for Service.

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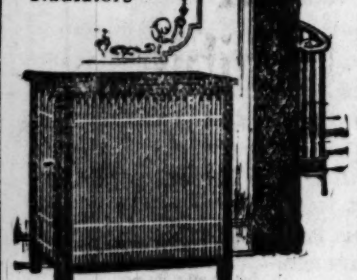
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FINISHED in colors to match your furniture—keep radiator dirt from smudging and soiling walls and ceiling. Patented humidifier beneath the top maintains the air to normal health conditions. The top, insulated from heat, becomes a handy shelf—makes the room more attractive. Comes in case, rod grille and standard design.

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As Low as \$15 Each

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## ROAD MAKERS ARE BAFFLED BY AUTO INCREASE

Highway Builders Told of  
City's Magic Growth.

Every day in Chicago 137 more autos roll along its streets. Which is why, explained Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan commission, the thought of more streets, better paved streets, and wider streets keeps the city official—and the taxpayer—lying awake nights.

Mr. Taylor's speech was one of the features of yesterday's session of the American Roadbuilders' association convention at the Congress hotel.



EUGENE S. TAYLOR.

Great Outer Drive. "It is hoped that the citizens of 1925 will look ahead as their ancestors did," he declared. "One of the things needed is an outer drive, surrounding the city's 100 mile circumference. Such a drive would probably in time be as far inside the present city limits as the boulevards now are."

In spite of the \$6,000 annual increase in Chicago's automobile population, Mr. Taylor was optimistic. Great things have already been done. The Michigan avenue bridge, for example, has paid for itself six times over and increased traffic flow 700 per cent.

Talks on State Roads. Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of Illinois, spoke on state roads

and emphasized the importance of maintenance. He laid stress on good road signs as the best investment, dollar for dollar, in favorable public sentiment.

The ultimate in patriotism, former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky called the goal of the road builders at a banquet at the Congress hotel attended by 2,000 members and their guests.

Doom Short Haul Trains. "It is but a few years until all America will be covered with a road system never dreamed of before. The day of the short haul train is nearly done," he declared.

Wilbur D. Nesbit acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were J. H. Cranford, president of the association; John J. Sloan, president of the Chicago board of local improvements; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the federal bureau of public roads; and William H. Connell, engineering executive of the Pennsylvania state highway department.

Mr. Connell, it was announced, had been elected president for next year. Vice presidents were W. S. Kelley, S. F. Beatty, and Samuel Hill. Other officers: James H. MacDonald, treasurer, and C. M. Upham, manager of next year's convention and show.

The convention will conclude today. The good roads show running at the Coliseum, in conjunction with the convention, will remain open until tomorrow.

### PLAN \$2,000,000 ADDITIONS TO THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Additions to the county hospital, including a children's hospital, a new receiving room, and a new morgue, may be provided through a \$2,000,000 bond issue, it was said yesterday during the meeting of the county board's finance committee, which has begun its task of preparing the annual budget.

If the plan is approved by the board it will be submitted to the voters in February, according to Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board. The county is faced with making drastic cuts in expense if it is to avoid boosting the tax rate.

### Two Men Killed When Airplane Strikes Truck

Dayton, O., Jan. 7.—Two employees of Wilbur Wright flying field near here were killed this morning when a truck in which they were riding was struck and demolished by an airplane flying over the speed course at the field. The dead: Leon C. Harness, field inspector, and Paul Long, truck driver.

## SENATE PASSES APPROPRIATIONS OF 888 MILLIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Driving forward at high speed, the senate today disposed of two more routine supply bills, bringing its calendar in that respect practically up to date.

The combined treasury-postoffice bill, providing \$758,000,000 for the two departments, was disposed of in fifteen minutes, being taken up as soon as the measure appropriating \$125,000,000 for the agriculture department had been passed after one hour and twenty-five minutes of discussion.

Items added to both bills passed today aggregated less than \$24,000. Those in charge bickered new items and cut debate by points of order.

## COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with  
"Pape's Cold Compound"



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

KNABE AMPICO  
KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS

against many proposals which were held to lack approval of the budget bureau.

The principal additions to the treasury-postoffice bill were increases of \$48,000 for the public health service, and of \$58,000 in allowances for public buildings already authorized in a number of cities.

The \$39,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization bill will come to a vote in the house next week, under a program agreed upon today by Republican leaders. The house rivers and harbors committee today reduced the bill by \$13,214,000.

Representative Longworth of Ohio, the Republican leader, made it plain, however, that his promise to give the bill right of way was based on the understanding that those favoring its passage would join with him in preventing any move to increase the \$40,000,000 carried for rivers and harbors centimeter gage.

work in the war department bill now pending in the house.

The amount proposed in the war department measure is for work previously authorized, while the bill reported today gives authorization for new projects, for which appropriations must be made later.

### Germans Christen New Battle Cruiser Emden

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—[By Associated Press.]—A new German cruiser was launched at Wilhelmshaven today.

It was christened the Emden after the famous wartime German raider which sank many British merchantmen in the Indian ocean before it was sunk itself by the Australian cruiser Sydney. The new cruiser displaces 6,000 tons. It has a speed of twenty-nine knots, and will carry eight 15 centimeter guns.

## AUCTION

of the Interior Furnishings of the Sumptuous  
Lake Forest Home of the Late

Delavan Smith  
IN OUR GALLERIES

Colonial Furniture, Bedroom Sets with  
Twin and Single Beds, Colonial Dining  
Set, Secretaries, Desks, Occasional  
Chairs, Oil Paintings, Etchings, Books,  
Oriental, Domestic and Hooked Rugs  
in variety of sizes; Vases, Bronzes,  
Tapestries, Glassware, Brass, Pewter,  
etc.

The Bedroom Set Used by President Hayes

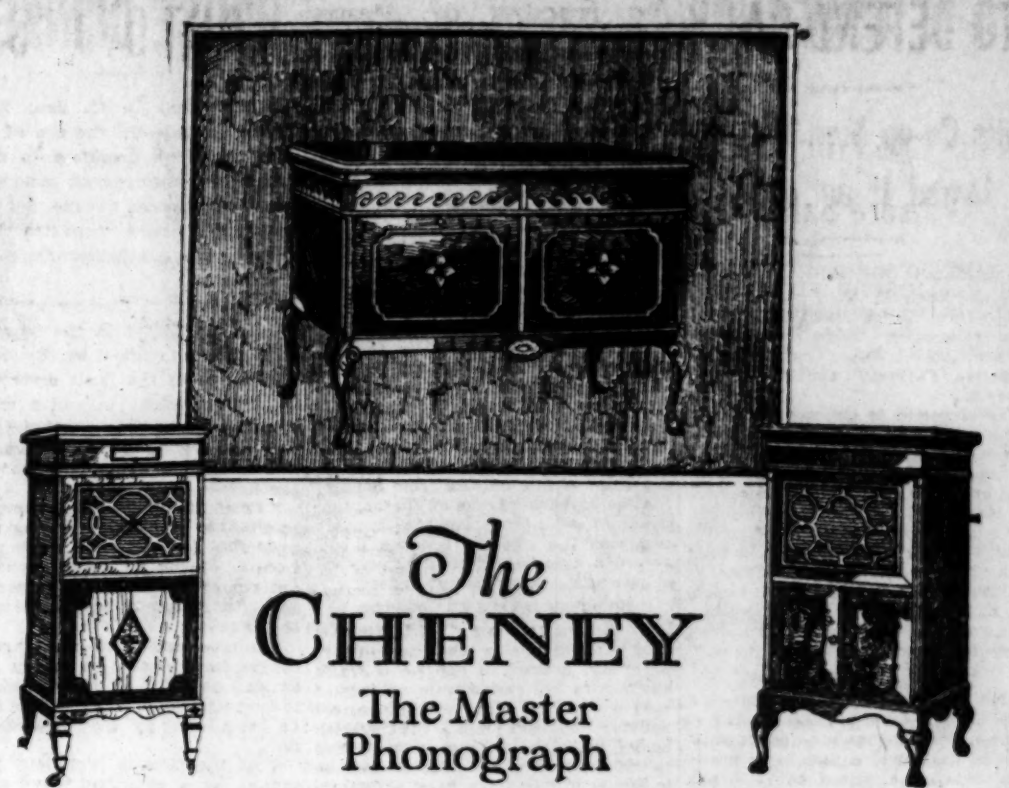
Unreserved Auction Sale

Starts Today at 2 o'clock  
Continuing Until Each Lot Is Sold

Grant's Art Galleries

32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



The  
CHENEY  
The Master  
Phonograph

### Clearance of Discontinued Models

At prices reduced from much higher figures, the Cheney Phonographs included in this January clearance are models discontinued from our present stock and display models—all in excellent condition. Sketched above are three of these exceptional values.

Westminster  
Oak, \$85

Mahogany  
Georgian, \$225

Walnut  
Model, \$125

Above the left is a reproduction of a model carried out in the classic and solid lines of master furniture builders of Old England. Rich oak is used in two-toned effects.

Equipped with nickel-plated metal parts, spring motor, automatic stop, steel and jewel needles, and two record-reducers for playing all records. Measures 20 1/4 x 21 x 43 inches. Two other models at \$85.

In the center above is the artistic Late Georgian Model, a cabinet designed with all the elegance and distinction of that period. Developed in richly mottled mahogany, the model has carved cabriole legs.

Seven beautifully bound record albums, all metal parts gold plated and all the latest improvements. Measures 22 x 43 inches and is 34 inches in height.

At the right is sketched the Early Georgian Model which can be had in the attractive Newby walnut finish. It is 47 inches in height and the metal parts throughout are finished in gold. Jewel and steel needles, two record-reducers, spring motor are included—with all the modern developments. It is amply equipped with eight bound Cheney record albums.

Sample Machines, \$85 to \$315

Clearance of 12-Inch Records, 75c each.  
Many popular vocal and instrumental selections  
by well known artists included in this selling.

PHONOGRAPH ROOM—FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

### Broadcasting Program for Thursday in the Radio Exhibit

Broadcasting from 12:35 to 1:25 over WGN and WEBL

Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian players. Carl L. Marcus, reader.

Robert L. Malone, tenor, —accompanied by Miss McCaughn of the Cosmopolitan School.

Nate Caldwell, baritone. Axel Christenson, entertainer.

Broadcasting from 3:30 to 4:15 over WEBL

Maxine Brown and Joe Laurie of the "Plain Jane" Company, and many others—by the courtesy of K Y W.

Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

# STUDEBAKER Reduces Prices ALL CLOSED CARS Effective January 8th

### Standard Six

Country Club Coupe	NEW PRICES
Coupe	\$1345
Sedan	1445
	1545

### Special Six

Victoria	\$1895
Sedan	1985

### Big Six

Coupe	\$2450
Sedan	2575
Berline	2650

All prices f. o. b. factory. Open car prices unchanged.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

## Trains Running VERY SOON

### THEN THE BOOM STARTS

Thousands are now getting ready to buy in the great upward trend of real estate in this district—some for home and some for investment. You can profit by purchasing now in a restricted district for

### Niles Center "L" Extension Dist.

As Low As \$675 \$175 Cash  
\$10 a Month

Large Loop Bank Holds Title  
Torrens System Certificate Free

Learn how to turn dimes into dollars in the greatest building and investment years of America—just ahead. The rise has begun already, for thousands are looking for wage increases, commodities are getting higher, employment is increasing daily, foreign trade is opening up and money is getting cheaper.

Get Some Interesting Facts by Mailing in Coupon

COUPON

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Without obligation, please send me complete details about your Niles Center property.

Name

Address

Keeping Millions Free  
From Colds and La Grippe



### W. H. HILL'S LIFE WORK

Colds cause more illness than any other human ailment. Realizing this 50 years ago, W. H. Hill determined to develop a quick-acting scientifically correct cold and la grippe remedy.

Years of research brought success. Mr. Hill discovered a most remarkable formula. He backed it with energy, faith, integrity and a name that meant "satisfaction or money back."

Today more than 4,000,000 families—one-fifth of America's population—use and recommend Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine.

The formula has never been changed in a quarter century. What Hill has done for millions, it can do for you. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists, 30 cents.

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Subscribe for The Tribune.



## HOW GORE GAVE UP FARM JOYS TO BE GOVERNOR

Tells Co-op Men Wallace Urged It as Duty.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Unpublished political history was revealed by Secretary of Agriculture Howard M. Gore to the Co-operative Farmers' convention this evening.

The secretary is also governor elect of West Virginia. Before the death of Secretary Wallace, whom he succeeded, he was assistant secretary of agriculture, and thoroughly content to remain so. And thereby hangs the tale.

For one day last summer, before the West Virginia Republicans held their state convention, Secretary Wallace, as his wont was, came straight at the assistant secretary with this question: "Look here, are you going to run for governor of West Virginia?"

"For the Farmers' Honor."

"No," said the young man—Mr. Gore is only 47—"I want to stay in this work that brings me close to problems of the farmers and helps me to help them more than I could in any other office. It's my life and I love it, and I believe I am useful in it."

"Even so," replied Henry Wallace. "I think you owe a higher duty. I hope you'll run for governor. I want you to make the run. I want you to make it for the honor of the farmers. What I mean is this: You'll make it without buying a vote and without settling neighbor against neighbor. You're a farmer born and bred—a farmer among farmers—and they know it and the politicians know it. Go out and show them—show the country the kind of clean, neighborly campaign a farmer can conduct in a highly industrialized state."

The assistant secretary bent to his chief's wishes and fought the campaign on the Wallace line—without rancor and without spending a dubious dollar. Result: He carried John W. Davis' home state for the Republicans by nearly 30,000 majority.

His Mother, 83 to Be Hostess.

Now comes Mother Gore upon the scene. She is 83 years old, and for a few days after her son, who has been seventeen years a widower, was elected governor she worried a good deal about what he would do alone in "that big white house" on the banks of the Kanawha river, which is the executive mansion of West Virginia.

"Well," said she briskly. "I was left a widow with a big household to manage, and never was anybody, black or white, rich or poor, turned away from the door. And it must be that way at that big white house as long as Howard is governor, and, to be sure it's done, I'm going down there to see that it's done."

Secretary Gore also told the delegates to the cooperative marketing conference, now in the third day of their extraordinary stimulating sessions, that as to the principle of co-operating market he was with them heart and soul. He said the first task of American farmers was the systematic adjustment of production to demand.

The most important lesson the American farmer has to learn Mr. Gore defined thus:

Primary Lesson for Farmers.

"He must understand how agriculture articulates in the general business of the country, and he must learn how to consolidate the ground through better merchandising."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover came before the convention with these watchwords and advocacies:

"Relaxation of the restraint of trade act as applied to agriculture."

"Teach the consumer not to 'view with alarm.' All this fight about the cooperative farmer militating against the consumer is unequalled for."

"Maintain the United States as a self-supporting country as to its food supply, so that urban growth will not be greater than that of agriculture."

"Establish an outside audit of cooperative organizations in order to strengthen them."

## DIXIE SENATORS END WAR AS DIAL ERASES SPEECH

No Record of Dems Deserving to Lose.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—In the open senate by leaders of his party, Senator Dial (Dem., S. C.) finally withdrew today from the permanent record his address of last Saturday blaming Democratic members of congress for the party's defeat last November.

Thus was closed one incident in the row which began on the Democratic side late last night with the delivery by Senator Bruce (Dem., Md.) of an address of import similar to that by Senator Dial. The Maryland senator, too, has been the object of open assaults by the regularly constituted leaders among the Democrats, but his address still stands in the record.

Renewal of the verbal warfare today came with a request from Senator Dial to withdraw from the record in which he said the Democratic party had lost the election because it deserved to lose it, and charged political saboteurs by some party leaders.

Robinson Severe in Criticism.

Interpreting to say that if Senator Dial, after reviewing what he had said Saturday, desired to express a frank apology to his Democratic colleagues they would meet him "with pleasure," Senator Robinson (Ark.), the minority leader, said the senator would have to withdraw all of the address because it appeared "to have been a deliberate effort to afford to his colleagues a be-fouling of his own nest, a discrediting of the constituency that honored him by electing him."

Robinson continued, "that a man should be deemed worthy of a seat in this body and should, after several days' deliberation, take the halfway course of volunteering half hearted apology for an offense which he has neither the courage to justify nor the intelligence to withdraw."

Wanted to Unite Party.

Senator Dial replied that he had spoken "merely in general terms" and had not intended to say anything that was "unkind or harsh" to his colleagues, and that his chief purpose was to arouse the Democratic party to see if a way could be found to get it unified again.

"That is a beautiful object," interjected Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark.). "I did not realize that this speech was offensive to anybody," said Senator Dial, interrupting an appeal by his South Carolina colleague, Senator Smith, that the address be stricken from the record.

"I was speaking on the general trend of the Democratic party," said Mr. Dial. "If it was offensive I withdraw it."

## TWO MORE CLEWS MAY IDENTIFY MYSTERY CO-ED

Two more attempts to identify the girl at the Psychopathic hospital who doesn't remember her name will be made today.

Friends of Mrs. Flora Rogli White of Atlanta, Ga., say newspaper pictures of the mystery co-ed resemble Mrs. White, who is missing. The girl said yesterday she was sure her name wasn't White. Detective Sergeant Harry Donnelly of the Chicago police left Atlanta yesterday with identification evidence.

Mrs. Josephine Best of Cleveland, O., thinks the girl may be a long lost cousin named Norris. Mrs. Best is visiting at the home of her father, Henry Lee, 6156 St. Lawrence avenue. She will try for the identification at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Big Springfield Store Suffers \$200,000 Fire

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—Fire tonight caused damage of \$200,000 to the store and stock of the Furlong Dry Goods company.

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100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## HOUSE DRYS HINT AT MOVE TO BAR HOUSE DRINKERS

Representative Upshaw of Georgia, long a dry leader in the house, has been stirred to action by the startling disclosures of the Scott divorce case in Alpena, Mich., in which congressional drinking was testified to. He was asked if he intended taking any action against drinking members in the house.

"Frankly, I have been approached by quite a number suggesting that a resolution be introduced barring them from the house," Upshaw replied. "I am conferring with dry leaders and have the matter under serious consideration."

"I have said from the start that congressmen should be dry in action as well as in vote. It is a shame that the reputations of sober leaders should be besmirched by the misdeeds of a few."

That the time is propitious in the capital for a concerted drive against liquor is apparent. Official Washington has had time to digest the recent estimate that there were 5,000 bootleggers actively engaged in their chosen profession in the city. Several investigations are imminent.

During the summer of 1923, according to the testimony, Crane and Mrs. Crane lived together at 2238 Fremont street. Angus Ross, who rented a room in their apartment, testified he thought at the time they were married. They occupied the same room, he said.

John Adams, a grocer at 2101 Ogden street, testified that Mrs. Crane and Crane, posing as Mr. and Mrs. Crane, had purchased groceries from him. The grocer said they presented a worthless \$500 check.

Mrs. Crane admitted young Crane had lived in the apartment, but declared he merely was a boarder.

Young Crane was indicted three years ago on charges of abducting two 13 year old girls in Lincoln park.

## H. P. CRANE JR. DENIES STORIES OF "LOVE NEST"

Husband Names Him in Divorce Case.

Herbert P. Crane Jr., son of the Chicago and Geneva millionaire, was pictured before Superior Judge Worth Caylor yesterday as the "love nest" companion of Mrs. Susan Eliza Crane, wife of E. M. Crane, representative of a New York drug firm.

After hearing the testimony of attorneys and the denial of Mrs. Crane, Judge Caylor indicated he would grant the husband a divorce.

During the summer of 1923, according to the testimony, Crane and Mrs. Crane lived together at 2238 Fremont street. Angus Ross, who rented a room in their apartment, testified he thought at the time they were married. They occupied the same room, he said.

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Mrs. Crane admitted young Crane had lived in the apartment, but declared he merely was a boarder.

Young Crane was indicted three years ago on charges of abducting two 13 year old girls in Lincoln park.

## VOTE ON ARMY SUPPLY BILL IS AGAIN DELAYED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The house today devoted another session to consideration of the war department supply bill without reaching a final vote. Those in charge of the measure, however, predicted it would be disposed of tomorrow, clearing the way for the McFadden banking bill.

After attacking the air service appropriation in the bill, Representative Reid (Rep., Ill.) failed in his effort to obtain the passage of an amendment authorizing both the army and navy to purchase airplanes, engines, and instruments in the open market "without advertisement and without competitive bidding."

Mr. Reid referred especially to an item of \$500,000 for the establishment of an enlarged experimental engineering plant at Dayton.

"I do not propose to introduce now the subject of a separate air service," he said, "but I will say that no member of this congress who is in favor of a unified air service will vote for this McCook field appropriation, opening the door of the treasury, as it does, to increased waste in aircraft tinkering; and, while this appropriation is only \$500,000, it will bind the United States government to pay many more millions on this project."

The usual fight over the size of the army was disposed of quickly. No changes were made.

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Breath Bad? Stomach Upset? Clean the System!

**Cascarets**  
10¢  
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

## Something Which Interests Every Suburban Resident On The Chicago & North Western Railway

The time has arrived when we must come to you with a statement of facts which greatly concern your transportation conveniences and the development and future growth of the many suburban communities.

One thing that makes Chicago great is its highly developed suburban territory, affording relief from the congestion of the city, a place where the family can grow up amidst healthful and attractive surroundings and still, from which place the train service makes it as convenient for the head of the family to reach his work as if he lived within the city and was dependent on the surface and elevated transportation.

Two important factors in the growth of the suburban territory along the Chicago & North Western Railway have been the convenient train service and the low commutation rates. At present, the Chicago & North Western Railway operates 184 suburban trains each week day and carries an average of about 33,000 passengers each way per day between Chicago and the North Shore suburbs, the beautiful Des Plaines Valley and the attractive suburbs to the West.

As everybody knows, the cost of everything has gone up tremendously since 1913. The Commerce Year Book for 1923, published by the United States Department of Commerce shows that the cost of food, clothing, housing, wages and everything else that enters into daily existence, has gone up from 46% to 146% since 1913.

The One Exception to This Is Commutation Rates

The only increase in commutation rates was the small advance of 10% made in 1918. Everything that enters into the cost of the suburban service has gone up many times that much.

As a result of these conditions, the Chicago & North Western Railway has for a long time been suffering a large and serious loss in the operation of its suburban service.

We want to be in a position to maintain the highest possible standard of suburban service and to meet the reasonable needs of the rapidly expanding territory.

Aren't you more vitally interested in having adequate and convenient service than you are with any comparatively small difference in the cost of your commutation tickets?

It is believed under the circumstances that every fair-minded suburban resident will accept as a necessary step to at least partly remedy the situation an increase of 20% in the present commutation rates, for which tariffs are being filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Chicago suburban carriers.

Even with the proposed increase of 20%, commutation transportation will still be the cheapest thing your money will buy and be much below what the commuter in New York pays on the average for a corresponding distance as the following table shows:

PRESENT AND PROPOSED RATES ALSO AVERAGE RATES IN NEW YORK CITY FOR CORRESPONDING DISTANCE											
Between Chicago and	Distance	60 Rides Monthly Individual			25 Rides			10 Rides			Average Cost Corresponding Distance
		From Chicago		From New York Average Cost Cor- responding Distance	From Chicago		From New York Average Cost Cor- responding Distance	From Chicago		From New York Average Cost Cor- responding Distance	
		Present	Proposed 20% Increase		Present	Proposed 20% Increase		Present	Proposed 20% Increase		
Ravenswood...Ill.	6.2	\$ 4.40	\$ 5.28	\$ 5.78	\$ 2.09	\$ 2.51	\$ 3.23	\$1.10	\$1.20	\$ 1.66	
Austin.....	6.7	4.75	5.68	5.96	2.31	2.78	3.49	1.10	1.32	1.92	
Oak Park.....	6.6	5.50	6.60	7.97	2.86	3.44	4.58	1.32	1.59	2.12	
Jefferson Park.....	8.7	5.78	6.94	7.97	3.03	3.64	4.67	1.43	1.72	2.12	
Rogers Park.....	9.4	5.83	7.00	8.61	3.14	3.77	5.32	1.49	1.79	2.45	
Maywood.....	10.4	6.55	7.86	8.91	3.58	4.30	5.86	1.55	1.98	2.82	
Norwood Park.....	11.1	6.71	8.06	9.19	3.68	4.30	5.82	1.68	1.98	2.91	
Malrose Park.....	11.3	6.82	8.19	9.31	3.91	4.70	6.91	1.83	2.19	2.95	
Stratton.....	12.0	6.93	8.32	9.49	4.02	4.83	6.87	1.87	2.25	2.98	
Edison Park.....	12.3	6.93	8.32	9.33	4.13	4.96	6.77	1.93	2.32	3.08	
Park Ridge.....	13.1	7.04	8.45	9.75	4.46	5.36	7.28	2.09	2.51	3.37	
Wilmette.....	14.3	7.15	8.58	9.90	4.73	5.68	7.68	2.20	2.64	3.55	
Elmhurst.....	15.8	7.26	8.72	10.16	5.06	6.08	8.19	2.42	2.91	3.99	
Des Plaines.....	16.6	7.37	8.85	10.47	5.23	6.28	8.12	2.48	2.91	4.27	
Winnetka.....	16.8	7.37	8.85	10.37	5.23	6.28	8.71	2.48	2.91	4.14	
Glencoe.....	19.2	7.70	9.24	11.06	6.15	7.40	10.26	2.85	3.44	4.98	
Lombard.....	20.0	7.70	9.24	11.42	6.16	7.40	11.82	2.92	3.51	5.19	
Arlington Heights.....	22.4	8.14	9.77	11.56	6.71	8.06	12.98	3.19	3.83	5.53	
Glen Ellyn.....	22.8	8.14	9.77	11.56	6.71	8.06	12.30	3.19	3.83	5.01	
Highland Park...	23.5	8.25	9.90	12.13	7.38	8.72	12.69	3.41	4.10	5.08	
Wheaton.....	24.9	8.58	10.30	12.53	7.51	9.38	13.17	3.69	4.43	5.54	
Palatine.....	26.1	9.13	10.96	12.98	8.09	9.71	14.34	3.85	4.62	7.01	
Lake Forest.....	28.3	9.13	10.96	13.41	8.91	10.70	15.64	4.18	5.02	7.37	
West Chicago.....	30.0	9.43	11.56	13.21	9.74	11.69	16.43	4.42	5.35	8.00	
Barrington.....	31.6	10.23	12.28	14.07	10.29	12.35	17.40	4.90	5.85	8.29	
Waukegan.....	35.9	11.00	13.20	13.37	12.78	15.32	19.23	6.05	7.20	9.38	
Elgin.....	42.1	12.10	14.52	17.04	15.95	19.14	23.27	7.87	9.40	11.16	
Crystal Lake.....	42.9	12.27	14.72	16.41	15.95	19.14	22.44	7.71	8.60	11.29	
CORRESPONDING FARE TO OTHER PLACES											

Everyone wants to be fair and we are confident that the spirit of fairness and justice of our suburban patrons will reconcile them to the urgent need for this remedy in their own interest as well as ours. Your cooperation is earnestly requested.

**W. J. Ruby**  
President,  
Chicago & North Western Railway.

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Fully accredited. Courses may be completed in 3 to 4 years. Over 1250 students enrolled each semester last year. Ask for free booklet T-3, if interested in day classes, or T-2, if interested in evening classes. Afternoon and evening courses in elementary subjects for adults. Ask for folder T-5.

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# Diseases that Make Marriage a Failure

People seldom tell the real cause of the domestic unhappiness which ends so often in separation or divorce. If you could get the inside facts, you would find "social" diseases back of the trouble in thousands and thousands of cases.

Many a man has made his wife and children pay the penalty of his misfortune because he was not really cured of a venereal infection before he married.

As Dr. Bundesen, Commissioner of Health for Chicago, says:

"Venereal diseases not only infect the guilty, but contaminate the innocent wife and child with sickening certainty. They leave in their wake, sterility, insanity, paralysis, maimed women, the blinded eyes of little babes, the twisted limbs of deformed children, degradation, physical rot and mental decay."

The cause of eighty-five out of a hundred of the pelvic operations performed upon women, of nearly half of the still births, of nearly all of the childless homes, of twenty-five out of a hundred of all cases of insanity, and the pathetic, physical and mental condition of countless children, can be traced directly to venereal infections.

This is but part of the long list of afflictions with which "social" diseases visit their victims. Among the other consequences are paralysis, locomotor ataxia, heart disease, kidney and liver diseases, chronic rheumatism and premature death.

Every person who has ever been venereally infected should make sure that he or she has actually been cured before marriage is

entered into. Even if symptoms have been absent for some time, a doctor should be consulted and his assurance obtained after the most thorough examination and scientific tests have been made. And it goes without saying that if symptoms appear after marriage, a physician should be consulted immediately.

The Public Health Institute offers its services to people who either show active symptoms of these diseases or who may still be in doubt about their condition. Those who come for treatment or for thorough examination will receive the attention of trained physicians who have at their command every facility that medical science has developed for the successful treatment of these infections.

Since its foundation, by a group of Chicago's public-spirited men, about five years ago, the Institute has restored thousands of infected men, women and children to health. It is now giving about one thousand treatments daily.

"Social" diseases can be cured. Even when a venereal infection has produced permanent and disabling effects, its further progress can usually be stopped. Immediate and proper treatment should be taken by anybody who discovers that he has become infected—not only for his own sake but because these diseases are so easily transmitted by mere contact that he may unknowingly infect others.

If you are a victim of one of these scourges, delay in securing treatment is only going to make matters worse. "Social" diseases never cure themselves—they only take a stronger hold if allowed to go on untreated. The time always comes when medical help must be obtained. The sooner it is obtained, the better.

## Have You a Puzzling Ailment?

Venereal infections often produce forms of disease which make it difficult for any but a doctor to discover the real cause. This is often the case when treatment has banished the first and easily recognizable symptoms but has not actually cured the patient—or in cases of inherited "social" disease. If you have an ailment that is puzzling and persistent, either constant or periodic, you should have an examination and tests to discover its source. If a "social" disease is responsible for the trouble, proper treatment should be taken without further delay.

## Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women as physicians and assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. "Social" diseases can be cured.

# Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation "not for profit" under the laws of the State of Illinois.

Department for MEN:  
32 North State Street, 4th Floor

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:  
72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:  
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue

For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Dearborn 8877 and 8878

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## NURMI PLANS MANY RACES MEETS IN U. S.

### JOIE SURE OF WIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Before he departed for Chicago on the Broadway Limited Joe Ray expressed confidence that he will be able to outrun Paavo Nurmi when they meet in Chicago. Joe was not discouraged by his defeat in Madison Square Garden in the mile race last night. "I was just a little short of work, that's all," was his explanation. "All I need is a couple of weeks of indoor racing under my belt and then I'll show the Finn how a mile is run in Chicago."

New York, Jan. 7.—[By Associated Press.]—Not content with reaching heights of fame and brilliance such as no other star in track history has ever reached, Paavo Nurmi, erstwhile paperhanger of Helsinki, who raced to world's record glory last night in his American debut, has mapped out a campaign which will carry his flying feet through a good portion of the east and middle west during the next few months.

The phantom Finn will make his next appearance a week from tonight when he competes in a special race at the Municipal A. A. games on the Madison Square Garden track, which he trod last night in conquering his foremost rivals, Joe Ray and Willie Ritola, and smashing three world's marks in two races.

Quick Jump to Chicago. With only a train ride intervening, Nurmi will shift his course to Chicago the following night, Jan. 16, when he is agreed to race at the Illinois Athletic club meet and again match strides with Ray, doughty little American, who ran the greatest mile of his career last night in a gallant but vain attempt to win.

Nurmi will complete this month's program by running at the Millrose A. A. carnival here Jan. 26 and 27, and three days later at the Boston A. A. games. His program for next month already includes races at the Wilco A. A. meet here Feb. 7 and the Johns Hopkins 25th regiment meet at Baltimore Feb. 23, for which he was signed today.

Praise and acclamation were heaped in unprecedented measure today by critics upon the Finnish runner, but Nurmi took it all modestly and with the calmness characteristic of his personality.

Praise His Style. The keynote of the superlative comment showered upon Nurmi was recognition of the ease with which he won his first two American races last night, looking over his shoulder and easing up as he led Ray to the finish in the greatest mile ever run indoors, and less than two hours later, sprinting away from his countryman, Ritola, at 5,000 meters in a second burst of world record speed.

Nurmi himself, commenting briefly on his races, substantiated the impression that he was not extended in either event, although it marked his first competitive appearance indoors. The effortless, frictionless rhythm of his pace, devouring stride, his wonderful stamina, and apparently boundless reserve speed surrounded old timers and demonstrated that Nurmi, in spite of swift changes in climate and conditions, had lost none of the dazzling speed he flashed in the Olympics six months ago.

Veterans who saw Nurmi last night for the first time were practically unanimous in proclaiming him the greatest of all distance runners.

**INJURIES MAY CAUSE SHIFT IN PURPLE LINEUP**  
With his speed badly crippled through recent injuries, Coach Maury Kent is faced with the possibility of having to use a new combination when his Purple basketballs take the floor against Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday in the first conference game for both teams.

Bill Christman, who seemed to have annexed a regular berth at running guard, has a slightly infected foot, and although the injury is not serious, it may be enough to keep the Purple guard on the bench for a few days.

**PILOT OF U. C. GYM TEAM IS FOUND INELIGIBLE**  
The Midway's gymnastic hopes received a staggering jolt yesterday when word was sent from the scholastic heads that C. Van Vactor, deemed one of the best collegiate turners in the country and captain of the Maroon team, is temporarily ineligible while he completes a course.

The work must be made up within six weeks, at the end of which time the leader will again be in good standing. In the meantime Chicago will meet Ohio State in a meet which Coach Dan Hoffer's men, who for years have led the Big Ten conference, will have much to do to win. Hoffer had expected to schedule a meet in the near future with Pennsylvania or the Navy, but Van Vactor's ineligibility will cause the postponing or dropping of such an arrangement.

**MEEHAN TO BE N. Y. U. MENTOR**  
New York, Jan. 7.—[By Associated Press.]—John F. (Chick) Meehan, coach of the Syracuse university football team for the last five seasons, was named to a similar capacity by New York university today under a three-year contract. Meehan will succeed Tom Thorpe, former Columbia football star, who resigned.

**Maroon Gridders Awarded Gold Footballs at Banquet**  
Sixty members of the University of Chicago's varsity and freshman football teams of 1924 were banqueted at Hutchinson commons on the Midway campus last night. Gold footballs were presented to members of last year's undefeated varsity team. Captains of several previous teams also were present.

## MOON MULLINS—MOON'S OPPORTUNITY MAY BEAR FRUIT



### In the Wake of the News

**PAVO NURMI.**  
WHATSOEVER doubts had existed of the ability of Paavo Nurmi, hero of the last Olympic games, to negotiate an indoor track were dissipated Tuesday night when he set three world's records.

Nurmi thus added to his outdoor laurels and justified his right to be called the greatest distance runner in the world—probably of all time.

Considering his brilliant performance, we must remember that the Finn was making his first appearance in this country, with all the supposed disadvantages of a trip away from home and of becoming acclimated. He may be expected to crack more marks in his American campaign of several months, of which his Chicago appearance is Jan. 16.

Joe Ray, Illinois A. C. member, was not expected to give Paavo much of an argument, but Joe made a "comeback" which would have won any ordinary race. Joe stepped faster than the mile ever had been stepped before indoors.

Nurmi, however, was three yards better for a world's record of 4:13.45.

In the 5,000 meters Nurmi won almost as he pleased from Ritola, his most feared rival. Ritola also is a Finn and was under his own world's record of 14:42.5 made in Chicago in 1919.

When Ray meets Nurmi in the indoor track games, Joe will run on the same track that was used for his record breaking performance in 1919.

The local flyer will also have a better idea of Nurmi's running and will run an entirely different race. Such well known trainers of athletes as Jack Mahan, Tom Eck, and Johnny Behl expect Ray to beat the Finnander in Chicago, where Joe will perform before his own friends.

Charles A. Dean, chairman of the I. A. C. athletic committee, who acted as an official in the eastern meet, is expected home today.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Navy, 29; Gettysburg, 18.  
Princeton, 27; Penn Military, 10.  
Lehigh, 46; Toronto, 28.  
U. of Texas, 14; Texas Christian, 13.  
Tenn., 32; Lincoln Memorial, 14.  
St. Johns, 25; Army, 19.  
Louisville, 26; Mercer, 22.  
De Pauw, 36; Morehead, 16.  
Illinois Wesleyan, 33; Lincoln, 21.  
North Dakota Argus, 26; Butte "Y", 19.

**Why must we daily "perme-vote,"**  
And double in the minutes too,  
And analyze the pure and good  
Of frogs that have been picked?  
We'd rather sport a playful mood  
Than sit for hours in "lab" and brood  
Of what because of all the food,  
That has our potato tickled.

Shen Perry Martin has said his say,  
About our thinking "college way."  
We teach turned out today  
Have learned near last our lesson.  
So we go in for football, team,  
Stadium, hush, hush, team,  
Quite bare of hand, and R. V. R.'s  
Both in and out of season.

**Dumbbell Pomes.**  
Mary had a little calf  
Which did itself expose;  
One day it went too long and  
Stared out too long and from.

**I Call My Sweetie—**  
"Immortal" because he's just been banished  
Vigorous Yamp.  
Voiced because he's so dry—G. R. R.  
Satis, Claus because he's a travelling man  
and calls only once a year—Billie.

**Calls for New Deal.**  
A meek-looking youth on the next stool  
at the quick lunch received a ham sandwich  
without ham, and handed it back  
saying, "Here, buddy, shuffle 'em again,  
I got the joker." O. L. R.

**Do You Remember Way Back When?**  
We took belly-flopers on our sled  
and were out the town of our choice  
fast in steering that had threatened  
to take the sled away from us?—J. O. M.,  
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### SMITTY—A FAST WORKER!



### TRAINERS THINK RAY WILL BEAT NURMI HERE

The remarkable running of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnander who won two races in New York City last Tuesday night and smashed three world's indoor records caused a brisk demand for tickets yesterday for the annual indoor track and field games of the I. A. C., to be held at the Coliseum on Jan. 16.

Nurmi will meet Joe Ray of the I. A. C. and his countryman, Willie Ritola, in this set of games over a distance yet to be determined. In all probability it will be one mile unless Nurmi elects to run a longer distance.

While Nurmi came in for a deal of praise, Joe Ray, who finished three yards back of the victor in the world's record breaking time of 4:13.45, showed beyond all doubt he is still America's premier middle distance runner. Joe's time for the mile was 4:14, which was under his own world's record of 4:14.5 made in Chicago in 1919.

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### WOODS AND WATERS BOB BECKER

THE real sportsman will save more game than he can ever destroy in the course of a shooting season. Evidence to back up this statement can be found in Michigan, as the sportsmen over there have been distributing many bushels of grain for the Bob Whites, which are suffering from lack of food. Around Battle Creek, Mich., two organizations, the Isaak Walton league chapter and the Field Trial association, have been the leaders in aiding the starved Bob Whites. A food company offered these organizations more than a hundred bushels of screenings, gratis, if they would see that this food was distributed.

Needless to say, the idea is going over big. Some of the sporting goods stores immediately placed several bushels of screenings in their places of business so that every hunter who came along could take his quota for distribution. One of the suggestions being carried out is that every rabbit hunter fill up a couple of his pockets with screenings so that while in the field he can distribute it along fences and in other places where the Bob Whites can get it.

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We teach turned out today  
Have learned near last our lesson.  
So we go in for football, team,  
Stadium, hush, hush, team,  
Quite bare of hand, and R. V. R.'s  
Both in and out of season.

**Dumbbell Pomes.**  
Mary had a little calf  
Which did itself expose;  
One day it went too long and  
Stared out too long and from.

**I Call My Sweetie—**  
"Immortal" because he's just been banished  
Vigorous Yamp.  
Voiced because he's so dry—G. R. R.  
Satis, Claus because he's a travelling man  
and calls only once a year—Billie.

**Calls for New Deal.**  
A meek-looking youth on the next stool  
at the quick lunch received a ham sandwich  
without ham, and handed it back  
saying, "Here, buddy, shuffle 'em again,  
I got the joker." O. L. R.

**Do You Remember Way Back When?**  
We took belly-flopers on our sled  
and were out the town of our choice  
fast in steering that had threatened  
to take the sled away from us?—J. O. M.,  
Elgin, Ill.

**Maroon Gridders Awarded Gold Footballs at Banquet**

Sixty members of the University of Chicago's varsity and freshman football teams of 1924 were banqueted at Hutchinson commons on the Midway campus last night. Gold footballs were presented to members of last year's undefeated varsity team. Captains of several previous teams also were present.

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### EASTERN SCHOOL USED ADS TO LAND STARS

New York, Jan. 7.—[By Associated Press.]—Advertisements in New York newspapers, in which offers to cut rates of tuition were made to athletes, have been resorted to and were defended today by W. R. Slack, headmaster of the Mamee School for Boys at Shippan Point, Conn., the Herald-Tribune will say tomorrow.

The newspaper will say that it traced an advertisement announcing that scholarships were available to athletes and musicians at "a boys' prep school" to Mr. Slack, although only a postoffice box address was given. Mr. Slack said that he had obtained eight excellent athletes in the past by such advertising and had offered them a half rate tuition charge. It will be said.

One of the men he obtained in this manner last fall, Mr. Slack is quoted as saying, is Dean Gordon of Scranton, Pa., football captain at Massanutten Military academy last fall, who, it is said, will go to Mamee next year.

Mr. Slack said that he considered this a "good way to build up his teams," the newspaper will say, and will quote him as stating that, although the use of advertising may be new, the practice of giving scholarships to athletes in general throughout secondary schools all over the country.

**NORTH CHICAGO BEATEN.**  
Joliet, Ill., Jan. 7.—Joliet Central's 4th handed North Chicago Boosters a 59 to 43 trouncing last night. Hicks started with eight field goals, six of them from midrange. It was the highest scoring game played here in three years, the locals leading all the way.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Navy, 29; Gettysburg,









# Eighteen Months More Experience

## now bring an entirely new development in oil heating

Reprinted from the  
Chicago Daily Tribune, August 7, 1923

### The burden of the Pioneer

Almost the same thing happens with every new industry. An invention is perfected. It is successful. It creates a market. Then, overnight, a hundred imitation devices spring up to take advantage of that market. It's only natural.

It's natural but not always good. For while the original invention was the result of long experiment and development, the new devices are often hurriedly built and are usually inferior. They are almost always fundamentally unsound because their producers are hampered by the need of evading the basic patents of the original product.

The consumer meanwhile has heard of the basic invention. He has heard of its performance and the satisfaction it gives. And in his mind he identifies its name with the industry in general. He buys one of the new devices and it fails. He does not blame the imitator alone, but the original as well, whose name has become a generic term for all similar devices.

Exactly this thing has happened with Nokol. Because it was the first, and for a long time, the only automatic oil heater in the field, Nokol has come to mean, in the minds of many people, any oil heater. It has come to stand for automatic oil heating in general.

Since the first Nokol was installed many oil heaters have come on the market, of all varieties and descriptions. Some have been fairly successful. Others have died out before the end of the heating season in which they were born, being unable to stand the test of cold weather. These unsuccessful devices have caused loss to the credulous home-owner, and have retarded the growth of automatic oil heating for homes. And among householders who have not distinguished sharply between the various automatic oil heaters on the market it has done Nokol a certain amount of harm. It is the unavoidable burden of the pioneer.

Meanwhile Nokol has grown steadily—phenomenally. In six years it has grown from the pioneer and creator of a new industry to a nation-wide institution of the highest repute. Today there are over 12,000 Nokols in use—more than all other automatic oil heaters for homes combined. Nokol has established itself on the firmest financial basis as a result of its own efforts and success. Its guarantee is bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. It has made its unequalled heating comfort available to every home-owner.

Six years of continued research and the combined experience of thousands of owners have brought about such improvements in the Nokol mechanism that Nokol is today as far in advance of any other home heating system as it was six years ago. Today Nokol gives guarantees of efficiency approached by no other device. In the future of automatic oil heating, as in the past, Nokol will continue to be the leader.

It is the knowledge of Nokol service to its owners, spread rapidly and inevitably by these owners themselves, that has resulted in Nokol's phenomenal development and expansion. Nokol's growth is the proof, as well as the result, of Nokol service. 95% of Nokol sales are made on the recommendations of satisfied owners. It has ended the heating troubles of home-owners, and done away forever with the dirt and drudgery of coal. It has given them, in some cases for more than six years, a heating service as convenient and reliable as electric lighting, cleaner than gas, at less than the cost of coal.

Nokol burns oil in your present heating plant. It can be installed in a plant of any type—hot air, hot water, vapor or steam. Controlled by a thermostat it operates automatically, maintaining an even temperature within doors at all times, burning oil only when heat is needed. Come in and see Nokol at work in a typical heating plant.

## NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

Tested and Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

THE NOKOL GUARANTEE IS BONDED BY THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY

End your heating troubles today.  
Mail the coupon!

OIL HEATING COMPANY, 215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
Gentlemen: I want to know more about Nokol Automatic Heating Service, without obligation to myself.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

—a new and definite Automatic Heating Service,  
sold only under a money-back guarantee

Eighteen months ago, on August 7th, 1923, the advertisement reproduced to the left appeared in the Chicago Tribune. The conditions which prompted it then are true today, only more so. Today, as then, Nokol shows the way.

Today, with more than 20,000 Nokol Automatic Oil Heaters installed throughout the country—more than 3,000 in Chicago and suburbs alone—and with 7½ years of experience behind it, Nokol announces an entirely new development in oil heating for homes.

This new development does not concern the Nokol mechanism. Nokol, as a mechanism, has been so perfect that for over five years no change except in refinement has been made. No change has been necessary. This new development is a new and definite plan of Automatic Heating Service sold only under a money-back guarantee.

When you buy Nokol our engineering department first makes an inspection of your heating plant. If your heating plant is satisfactory, Nokol is then installed. A member of your household is instructed how Nokol operates. [Practically this means that he is shown how to set a thermostat.]

And our responsibility does not cease then. A monthly inspection service to see that your Nokol is operating to

your satisfaction is given, free during the first year, at a nominal cost thereafter. In case of a call our service department is ready 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

And this Automatic Heating Service is sold to you only on one condition. Nokol is guaranteed to give you satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

In other words when you buy Nokol you do not buy an oil burner. You buy heat.

There are many statements we could make about Nokol as a mechanism. For example Nokol burns with a clean, sootless, odorless flame. If you own another oil burner, you probably know how many oil burners can make this statement. Again, the fuel cost of Nokol is, to the best of our knowledge, less than that of any other oil burner on the market, regardless of the fuel used. One of our specialists would be glad to explain the technical facts about Nokol to you at any time.

But technical facts are unimportant. What is important is that with Nokol you buy a guaranteed relief from all the dirt, labor, trouble and responsibility of heating your home. You buy a guaranteed Heating Service as trouble-free as electric lighting.

The time to install Nokol is now, in mid-winter, when you need heat, now when your furnace is giving you the most trouble and least return. Whatever type of home you own, for whatever purpose you want heat, there is a Nokol made for it. An installation can be made in a few hours, without interrupting your heating service. Payments can be arranged at your convenience. End your heating problems forever. Call or send in the coupon today.

OIL HEATING COMPANY, 215 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago • Central 7832  
North Shore Branch, Evanston, 1579 Maple Ave., University 7420

## NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

A Nokol installation can be made in a few hours  
without interrupting your heating service

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, MA  
WANT A

Red H  
Blue Se

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht  
the yacht was started to see a  
she is not certain which she loves.  
Palmyra determines to unearth the  
purpose. She discovers Frank's in-  
tention. Burke permits her a glimpse  
Palmyra does the savage brown man  
Palmyra gradually convinces her  
Others, leave the yacht at Honolulu.  
The yacht Rainbow is wrecked.  
Burke appears on the "P"  
goes on board alone to investigate.  
Palmyra, telling her it was he who  
at dawn in a rain forest. Burke  
Tanna Island, and grows ugly at Pal-  
to leave her alone on a desert island  
will he shall return for her. In ter-  
In the morning she sees Olive, the  
a bear swim, he falls asleep. When  
communicates to her the idea that he  
sea. Making her a life preserver of  
own. They rest at night on a bed  
down while he starts reconnoitering  
help, and again they start their own  
them. By clever maneuvering Olive  
they are landing. Olive falls asleep  
and leaves it behind on the island.

FUL  
The Imperial Japanese gun  
steaming against the sea when  
a mail had been sighted, appare  
Okayama swung over so as to  
through his glasses, made out  
"Send their officer aft," he  
Presently John Thurston ap-  
deck. For Thurston and his crew  
got their crazy craft together ag-



"What do y  
Sakamoto, seeing he had to  
gratulation. "And I hope," he a  
your peoples comfortable—on th  
The white men were surpris  
Sakamoto spoke their langua  
a pause while he, with visibl  
venturing on among the linguist  
He was pleased now by the  
them correctly. "Nothing," he  
time the eye of Japanese naval  
Thurston sprang up. "My  
her? You've got her safe?"  
It was the commander's tur  
emotion.  
"Is she unharmed?" Thurst  
"You have her aboard?"  
Sakamoto held up his hand.  
little more slow. What do you  
"But you knew of the wreck  
of it through her. Miss Tree; P  
they had reached the abduction  
edly. There was a new look o  
astonished incredulity into mo  
"Now I—understand," he d  
Ponape—she is out of his hand  
"Thank God" from Thurston  
But Sakamoto exclaimed.  
has lost her because a kanaka  
"The damned animal!" rag  
The commander turned an  
man hurried to him with what  
From it they saw the Japanese  
this and handed it to Thurston,  
unknown tongue.

Sakamoto, in his cautious  
craft had beaten out after the  
Island pastor with one of his  
for these man-o-war hawks the  
carrier pigeon—a stray bird li  
perative!

"I do not—spik the Mar  
"but the, the pastor is very go  
The important part of the  
the American yacht. Her peo  
under way at once.

"The letter also spik of a  
little hesitation. "But I, I p  
The Americans were slight  
guessed. The letter had conce  
knowing the two men, had be  
of remarkable bravery, and P  
But that a native should  
never entered Sakamoto's mind  
Hence the commander had a  
local chief's daughter—a min  
Thurston groaned.

Van Buren Rutger was  
Commander Sakamoto spe  
he said, "the bird stop wrong  
letter says after—Ponape had  
again from Ponape, and now  
right expression—"and now t  
with satisfaction. "Olee-vay  
arms, Ponape being strong  
shall, shall get away nice—  
An oath broke through  
Sakamoto tried to reassur  
in your misfortune," he said,  
never comes back this, this  
wreck, she is a place—never  
natives."

An concerned their own eff  
poor, young woman. Havin  
doubtly wrong. If a native gi  
population of the sight of th  
considered as lying within th  
ments. These the Okayama  
Two or three days might he  
"But now," he conclude  
Imperial Japanese navy shall  
friends from shipwreck islan  
"But, captain," cried Th  
moment to them. It is a  
The Japanese looked fr  
war—mistake; calm yourself  
now we have come so far—  
costs us maybe one, two  
Commander Sakamoto to  
And then it was "Full  
(Copyright)



THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.

\*\* 21

## Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.



**SYNOPSIS.**  
Palmyra Tre, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is startled to see a ship with a black lance on its mast thrust through the porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Ruter. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Ruter. Burke and Olive, leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the "Pigeon of Noah" and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with Palmyra, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of the island, and grows angry at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her alone on a desert island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone.

In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens, he attempts to sign language. Finally, he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit if they are landing. Olive falls asleep and Palmyra, in terror at his knife, steals it from him and leaves it behind on the island. A ship is sighted at last.

### INSTALLMENT XL FULL SPEED AHEAD.

The Imperial Japanese gunboat Okayama, upon a preceding day, had been descending against the sea when word came down to Commander Sakamoto that a sail had been sighted, apparently a raft with shipwrecked white men. The Okayama swung over so as to bring the odd float aboard. Soon Sakamoto, through his glasses, made out an American flag, union down.

"Send their officer aft," he instructed.

Presently John Thurston and Van Buren Ruter came striding along the deck. For Thurston and his crew, by the exercise of no small ingenuity, had got their crazy craft together again and were once more bravely under way.



"What do you mean—her?—she?"

Sakamoto, seeing he had to do with gentlemen, offered his hand in congratulation. "And I hope," he added when they were seated, "you, you leaved your people comfortable on their desert island?"

The white men were surprised. Only Sakamoto spoke their language poorly. Preceding each phrase there was a pause while he, with visibly moving lips, made sure of his course before venturing on among the linguistic reefs.

He was pleased now by the surprise of the two men. He had identified them correctly. "Nothing," he commented airily, "shall escape my long time the eye of Japanese naval administration. It sees all."

Thurston sprang up. "My God, captain," he cried, "you've heard from her? You've got her safe?"

It was the commander's turn to be puzzled. He knew no reason for this emotion.

"Is she unharmed?" Thurston implored. Then, with a changed thought: "You have her aboard?"

Sakamoto held up his hand. "My dear—mister," he warned. "Spik a little more slow. What do you mean—her?—she Van. You could only know of it through her. Miss Tre, Palmyra Tre of Boston."

The commander begged for an account of what had happened. But when they had reached the abduction, he himself jumped up, interrupting excitedly. There was a new look on his face, a look that had advanced through astonished incredulity into mortification and distress.

"Now I—understand," he cried. "Of her I—know only one thing. This Ponape—she is out of his hands."

"Thank God" from Thurston.

But Sakamoto exclaimed. "No, no! It is—no good. It is bad. Ponape has loved her because a kanaka, O-lee-vay, has taken her for himself."

"The damned animal!" raged Van. "I always knew he was bad."

The commander turned and spoke to his orderly. A moment later the man hurried to him with what looked a little like the stub of a lead pencil. From it they saw the Japanese take a tightly rolled core of paper. He unrolled this and handed it to Thurston, who found it covered with red markings in an unknown tongue.

Sakamoto, in his cautious English, went on to explain. A large native craft had beaten out after the Okayama, signaling urgently. Aboard was an island pastor with one of his villagers, upon whose feeding roost—maintained for these man-o-war hawks the Line islanders sometimes used as a sort of carrier pigeon—a stray bird had alighted with a strange letter. Most imperative!

"I do not—spik the Marshall island language yet," the Japanese added, "but the pastor is very good to spik English. He translates it to me."

The important part of the letter for the officer, had been the wrecking of the American yacht. Her people might be without food, water. He had got under way at once.

"The letter also spik of stealing—young lady," added Sakamoto after a little hesitation. "But I, I pay no attention to that."

The Americans were aghast. "No attention!"

The commander showed embarrassment. He should, of course, have guessed. The letter had concerned itself with the abduction. And the pastor, knowing the two men, had held it could be no ordinary affair, O-lee-vay being of remarkable bravery, and Ponape unusually bad, even for a white man.

But that a native should steal an American girl was so unheard of, it had never entered Sakamoto's mind. And she had been referred to as "Cocoonant." Hence the commander had assumed it to be the abduction of an unimportant local chief's daughter—a minor police matter.

Thurston groaned.

Van Buren Ruter was moving about miserably.

Commander Sakamoto spoke in sympathy. "It is very good—good thing," he said, "the bird was wrong place with the letter, and spoi—the plan. This letter says after—Ponape had stole the high-chief lady, the native stole her again from Ponape, and now they—" he groped longer than usual for the right expression—"and now they, they contented to hurry with—many boat and with satisfaction. Ponape being strong man, to certain island—and save him so he shall, shall get away nice—with her for himself."

An oath broke through Thurston's clenched teeth.

Sakamoto tried to reassure. "You have been—how we say it?—fortu-nate in your misfortune," he said. "If we didn't get the bird—letter, the Okayama never comes back this, this part of group for three, four month. And the wreck, she is a place—never visit by navy or ci-vil-ian, most never maybe by natives."

As concerned their own effort, that of itself might mean the salvation of the poor, young woman. Having misinterpreted the letter, Sakamoto had been badly wrong. If a native girl had been abducted, then there must be a native population of the sight of the wreck. Or of the half dozen islets that could be considered as lying within the general location named, there had small settlements. These the Okayama would have tried first and then been at a loss. Two or three days might have been sacrificed.

"But now," he concluded, "no time shall be lost. I promise you—imperial Japanese navy shall do everything. We go at once and rescue—your friends from shipwreck island."

"But, captain," cried Thurston, "I beg of you, I implore you not to give moment to them. It is Miss Tre who is in deadly need. The other. 'My misters, calm yourselves. We must pick up the trail near its start. We have come so far—the wreck will not be much out of it—final bearings. We may come, two hour only.'"

Commander Sakamoto turned and gave an order for the new course. And then it was "Full speed ahead."

(Copyright, 1924, by Stanley R. Osborn.)  
(Continued tomorrow.)

I SHOULD SAY UNCLE BILLY DOES LIKE YOU—WHEN HE GOT THE LETTER THAT YOU SENT HIM TO AUSTRALIA HE WAS SO HAPPY HE STARTED TO BUY PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY—HE HUGGED ME AND TOOK ME TO THE MOVIES AND EVERY DAY HE USED TO READ YOUR LETTER TILL IT WAS ALL WORN OUT.

I SUPPOSE YOUR UNCLE RECEIVES LOTS OF LETTERS FROM ALL THE LADY FRIENDS A WONDERFUL MAN LIKE HE IS WOULD BE SURE TO HAVE.

UNCLE DOESN'T LIKE LADIES—WHEN THEY'D CALL UNCLE WOULD TELL THE BUTLER, 'I'M NOT HOME TO ANYBODY, JAMES.' I HEARD HIM TELL MY PAPA THERE WAS ONLY ONE WOMAN IN HIS LIFE—HE DIDN'T SAY WHO IT WAS BUT HE HAS YOUR PICTURE IN A GOLD FRAME ON HIS DESK AND EVERY MORNING THE SERVANT PUTS FRESH FLOWERS IN FRONT OF IT.

YOUR UNCLE MUST BE VERY WEALTHY—

YOU MUST COME AND VISIT ME AGAIN REAL SOON—AND BE CAREFUL CROSSING THE STREETS—I WANT YOU TO GROW UP TO BE A WONDERFUL NOBLE MAN LIKE YOUR DEAR UNCLE BILLY AND THEN EVERYBODY WILL LOVE YOU JUST AS EVERYBODY WHO KNOWS YOUR DEAR UNCLE LOVES AND ADMIRES HIM ABOVE ALL OTHERS—

## Old Kaintuck, a Pretty Girl, a Horse Race

Combination Makes Film to Quicken Pulse.

### "THE DIXIE HANDICAP"

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn. Directed by Reginald Barker. Presented at the State-Lake Theater.

THE CAST.  
Virginia.....Claire Windsor  
Judge Roberts.....Frank Keenan  
Johnny Sheridan.....Lloyd Hughes  
Decker.....John Sainpolis  
Noah.....Otis Harlan

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!  
Gerald Beaumont writes good racing stories and "The Dixie Handicap" is from a story by Gerald Beaumont. The adaptation is a sympathetic one. Result—nice picture.

The scenes are laid in the sunny south, where you find a fine old Kentucky judge with two interests in life—horses and his daughter. Lady Luck has not been too kind to him and so, when the story opens, he has only one thoroughbred left—Southern Melody.

Tragedy enters the life of the beautiful mare, but not before she has given birth to an exquisite little creature, Dixie.

Never was an only child more guarded and pampered than Dixie. Not only is her owner foolish about her, "The Dancing Kid," her romantic young trainer, does on her. "Bubble," the black stable boy, knows only one other before her, his sweetheart, Lily, and the judge's daughter croons adoringly over the lovely thing.

For this daughter's sake it becomes necessary to sell Dixie, and it is the selling of Dixie that brings all things that happen in "The Dixie Handicap" to pass. I'd rather not tell you what they are, for the good old reason advanced so often in this column—you'll enjoy the picture so much better.

### CLOSEUPS

Notice the string of beads on the 110 foot high idol used in the magic scenes of "The Thief of Bagdad." Well, the beads are solid plaster globes graduating in size up to a diameter of eighteen inches and weighing about sixty pounds each.

George Walsh will be featured with Theda Bara in "The Unchained Woman"—the picture which marks "the vampire's" return to the screen.

Do you remember the "Don Q" stories of a fascinatingly sinister Spanish brigand? They appeared in a monthly magazine some years ago. Well, report has it that Douglas Fairbanks is to bring "Don Q" in his black mantle and mask and black slouch hat to the screen. If made right the picture—or pictures—should be immense.

ter if you don't know all about it be forehand.

The presence of Claire Windsor, Frank Keenan, Lloyd Hughes, and Otis Harlan should convince you that there is worth while acting. John Sainpolis is there, too, and he knows how.

Under able direction the film spins out entertainingly, with plenty of action and excitement to keep you on the qui vive; plenty of warm, honest sentiment and a lacework of romance over all.

See you tomorrow!

### City Entertains 200,000 Guests at Conventions

Seldom in its history has Chicago been as crowded as it was yesterday and today. An estimate by George Hull Porter, chairman of the convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, estimated that between 200,000 and 300,000 transients are being housed in hotels, clubs, and private homes.

South to Jackson park, north to Edgewater, all the great hotels have been turned guests away. Fifteen good sized conventions account for many of the visitors.

The American Road Builders' convention and exhibit was offered in proof of the increasing demand for still more hotel space and larger exhibition quarters. Members had trouble finding accommodations, officials declared. Had the Coliseum been twice as large every inch of space could have been let to those desiring to show their machines.

## Miss Macbeth Charming in Role of Lucia

Substitutes for Dal Monte, Who Is Ill.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Toti Dal Monte, billed to sing Lucia in the opera of the same name last night, was ill, the physician's report naming it influenza and tonsillitis, with temperature and some bronchitis. Florence Macbeth was accordingly called upon to sing the part.

With full memory of Miss Dal Monte's many excellent qualities, the department of this newspaper believes the substitution was a great improvement on the original choice. It would have been better yet if Miss Macbeth had been the original choice.

Of the many who sing the lyric woe and coloratura insanity of Lucia, Miss Macbeth is by far the most youthful, charming and, as nearly as Donizetti permitted, credible. The well known insanity scene was a fine example of ingratiating, lovely, and completely legitimate singing. Only on the topmost note did Miss Macbeth permit the tone to become thinned out, apparently making room for an effort than the case called for. Elsewhere it was singing which fully deserved the applause which it received.

Miss Macbeth was not the only change in the cast over previous performances, but the others were announced. Tito Schipa, who is as far above other lyric singers as Feodor Chaliapin is taller than Lodovico Olivo, was the Edgar, and sang the part divinely. Giacomo Rimini appeared as Henry Ashton, and he, too, was a vast improvement over his predecessor in the part.

So twice in two successive nights the Chicago Civic Opera company has proved that second thoughts are better than first. It is unfortunate that second thoughts do not always come in the place of first.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question A. H. Jensen, 1104 East 47th street, was awarded \$5.

**The Question.**  
Should theatrical audiences be forbidden to talk during performances?  
**Where Asked.**  
Chicago theater.

**The Answer.**  
Miss Mary McSorley, 721 North La Salle street, nurse—I should think so. If it could be done. When we go to a theater we want to see the picture, hear the music, or whatever it may be, without even so much as thinking about those who are seated near us. But I suppose that's the unsatisfactory ideal.

Ed Martin, 801 Cass street, artist—Yes, it should be stopped, no question about that, because it is always annoying. Some people read the titles of pictures to their friends, and all that sort of thing, just as though their friends couldn't read. We can read, and do so aside thinking, too.

Miss Eva Lamb, 4555 Monticello avenue, saleswoman—I should think so. If it could be done. When we go to a theater we want to see the picture, hear the music, or whatever it may be, without even so much as thinking about those who are seated near us. But I suppose that's the unsatisfactory ideal.

C. F. Miller, manager's secretary, Chicago theater—The common practice of talking during performances should be discouraged by every possible means, but there is no way to make it absolutely prohibitory. Screen trailers and the public press can help, to the appreciation of the audience.

Miss Loretta Lindfield, 3305 Schubert avenue, singer—I would most assuredly say yes. It is most annoying to the audience and to the artists on the stage. Sound carries to the stage all the whispering and tones of voices in conversation are disconcerting and discouraging to the artists.

## Miss McKernan to Tell of Woman Reporter

There still are "sob sisters" typing their tearful way through the columns of the daily press, but their day has gone. The public doesn't want them. Managing editors, these days, don't mix sentimental pliancy with the philosophy and journalism. Also, being a "sob sister" isn't a matter of sex.

All of which and more Miss McKernan, woman reporter for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will tell about when she speaks tonight before the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university at 21 West Lake street.

Editors have learned that women can think as well as feel, declares Miss McKernan. If she has an average understanding of the doings of mankind and the love of telling a story in her make-up, she will receive an equal chance with a man in any newspaper office.

## Dr. Michelson to Tell of His Work in Lecture

The president and trustees of the University of Chicago are sponsoring a lecture to be given at 8:30 o'clock this evening in Orchestra hall by Prof. Albert A. Michelson, head of the physics department, on "Light Waves as a Measure of the Sounding of the Infinite and the Infinitesimal." Prof. Michelson will give a few simple experiments illustrating the principle of wave motion. This will be followed by a description of the experiment upon which Einstein based his famous theory. An explanation of experiments now in progress testing the Einstein theory, and an account of the measurement of the Red star, and a description of experiments at Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, for measuring the velocity of light.

### THEATER

The management of the Woods confirms the booking there of "Rose Marie," but gives no date. However, the 25th instant is indicated; and, then, the coming-in of the opera will be affected by the public response to little Mr. Laurie's appeal in "Plain Jane" or by the bookings elsewhere of "Rose Marie."

That Miss Myrtle Schauf, heard last year in "Caroline," has the title-role "Rose Marie" was stated yesterday. Miss Mary Ellis has in the New York cast, which contains other black-type performers in William Kent, the comedian, and Dennis King; their respective parts in the second company are performed by Charles Silber and Louis Templeman. A well-known in the cast is Arthur Cunningham, who came to this country from London many years ago to sing in Charles Stanford's opera named "Shamus O'Brien," and remained to sing in uncounted others, including some of Gilbert and Sullivan's; he is one of the best of all the character-men in the G. and S. repertoire.

As Mr. Cunningham is in "Rose Marie," he will not be with De Wolf Hopper in the latter's impending engagement in the Great Northern. But Herbert Waterous will be; and Mr. Waterous, too, knows something about the way to sing Sullivan's music. He and Mr. Cunningham were with Hopper in his last visit, his what in his curtain-speech he used to call "these blessed classics"; that was ten years ago, in the Auditorium.

Others who will be with Hopper this time are Sudworth Francis, the tenor in the 1921 performance of "Ermeline"; Miss Ethel Walker, a soprano from Australia; and Miss Edwina Edwards, a veteran in the repertoire; she is the Katisha, the Little Buttercup, the Fairy Queen, Ruth (in "The Pirates of Penzance"), etc., etc.

Stuart Robson was, in what is now called the Grand, in the title-part of "Augustus Thorneau" Oliver Goldsmith, with Henry E. Dixey as David Garrick. The women of the cast were Miss Florence Rockwell and the gifted Marie Jeffries Leavon Bedford. Not much of a play, as I recall it; but it served Robson, who had his own clientele.

Henry Miller, in the Columbia, was flitting 'em as Sidney Carton in the special dramatization of "A Tale of Two Cities" named "The Only Way"; and with him were the mighty J. H. Stoddard, who was to finish his career in "The Bonnie Brier-Bush," and Miss Margaret Dale, here for many weeks last season in "The Best People."

"The Only Way" is in memory, I am about as good as any of the other guillotine-pieces, and no better; I preferred one, "All for Her," in which as a kid I had seen the Kendals act.

Ambrose Thomas' opera-comique of "The Square" is in revival by the Cassin-Singers in the Studio, where the cast included Miss Yvonne de Treville, Miss Grace Golden, Joseph Sheehan, Miss Kate Gordon, Miss Marie Jeffries Leavon Bedford, W. H. Clarke, and Harry Luckstone—all somebodies in their field at that time.

Miss De Treville, who had her eye on the roles that then were Patti's, is so nice a piece that it is pity the Chicago Opera no longer carries a French "wing" for it and its kind.

In the low-price theaters twenty-five years ago tonight, "What Happened to Jones," "A Milk-White Flag," and "Midnight in a China Town," were attractions.

Miss Valerie Berger, an idol of the day with the weekly-change customers of what is now the Garrick, was acting the ennobled washwoman of "Madame Sans-Gêne" to the Napoleon of Edwin Arden.

"Que Vadis?" was in the fifth week of a run in McVicker's, advertised in THE TRIBUNE of January 7, 1906, as "the safest theater in the world; thirty exits. Arthur Forrest and Joseph Hawthorn were the cast. They play was awful stuff, and immensely popular for a season; I remember seeing it later that year in the East, where Wilton Lackaye, now here in "High Stakes," and the late Aubrey Boucquart in the respective parts acted in Chicago by Forrest and Hawthorn. I've forgotten the name of a good actor who played Nero: was it Lyons?

## Religious Poll Shows College Men Moderns

Nearly All Evolutionists, Report Reveals.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Whether students in our colleges are modernists or fundamentalists, or whether they take any vital interest in religion, received various answers in the different college groups meeting yesterday in Chicago.

What the students of the University of Michigan thought about religion was described by John Diekhoff, a student, who was employed to poll the students on various questions.

"Tabulation of the leading denominations at the university," said Mr. Diekhoff, at the meeting of the church workers in universities at the Chicago Beach hotel, "indicate that of the Congregational students, 48 per cent enrolled as modernists, 4 per cent as fundamentalists, 44 per cent noncommittal, 18 per cent indifferent, 52 per cent. Methodists: modernists, 33 per cent; fundamentalist, 12 per cent; noncommittal, 48 per cent, and indifferent, 11 per cent. Presbyterians: modernists, 38 per cent; fundamentalists, 6 per cent; noncommittal, 45 per cent, and indifferent, 11 per cent. Nearly all students are evolutionists, the Congregational students leading with the highest per cent."

Prof. C. R. Griffith of the University of Illinois said he had interviewed fifty students and had found all of them agreed on the value of the church as an institution and declared there could be no substitute.

"Most of the students said they liked a quiet service and enjoyed ceremony and ritual," Dr. Griffith said.

The gathering, at which it was the first, are to be held triennially. Educators and university religious leaders from all sections of the United States, including Mexico, California, and New Mexico, are present.

"The college student has lost his religion," said the Rev. John Sherrick of the State University of Iowa, at the Lutheran conference at the Morrison hotel.

"The student is so crowded with fraternities, clubs, dramatics, football and recitations that he can hardly give an hour for worship on Sunday."

A plea for the training of laymen in the Episcopal church was made at the national conference of secretaries at Highland Park by the Rev. J. K. Miller, Sioux Falls, S. D.

"The church cannot advance without business organization," he said. "Laymen ought not to be dumbed down or puppets in the church. They are not to supercede the clergy but to cooperate with them. At the same time they must feel an independent responsibility in making the church do its work."

Coadjutor Bishop Frederick Inley of Colorado, in the aim of the church was to make the entire world neighborly.

### What's Doing Today

**CONVENTIONS.**  
American Road Builders' Assn.—Congress National Home and School Association  
Mississippi Valley Association of State Highway Officials—Sherman International Association of Clothing Dealers—Chicago  
American Fruit and Vegetable Shipper Association—Chicago  
**MEETINGS.**  
Chicago Colony of New England Women—Blackstone Chicago Society of Ohio Women—Congress Daughters of 1812—Chicago  
**LUNCHEONS.**  
Delta Sigma Psi Fraternity Marshall Field Grill English Speaking Union—La Salle Illinois Club of Chicago—Mandel's Ivory Room  
Keweenaw Club—New York—Hawthorne International Farm Equipment Mfrs. Association—St. Louis  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Chicago  
Theta Xi—Chicago  
Wisconsin Association of Great Northern Club (dinner)—Chicago  
**EVENING EVENTS.**  
Association of Musical Merchants—Chicago  
Manufacturers of Musical Instruments—Chicago  
Kentucky Society, Chicago (banquet)  
National Association of Cost Accountants—Chicago  
Phi Lambda Delta Society—Great Northern  
Purchasing Agents' Association of Chicago—Chicago  
**ORGAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrived At From  
Columbia New York—Great Northern  
Adriatic New York—Hawthorne  
Paris New York—Hawthorne  
Mount Carmel New York—Hawthorne  
Frisco—New York—Hawthorne  
La Salle New York—Hawthorne  
Sailed From To  
P. de Sautern—New York—Hawthorne  
California—Chicago—Hawthorne  
Pan-America New York—Hawthorne  
Pan-Grat—Chicago—Hawthorne  
Pan-Madison—Chicago—Hawthorne  
Pan-Tahome—Chicago—Hawthorne











NEW YORK C  
Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1925.

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Do Bldg.....	1,460	93%	92%
Whisky.....	20	80	80
Washburn & Co	5,760	244	23%
Washburn-Pow Co	250	128%	12%
Washburn-Pow pf	25	82	82
Washburn-Pow pf	1,800	33%	32%
Washburn-Pow pf	200	24%	24%
Washburn-Pow pf	700	29	28%
Washburn-Pow pf	15		
Washburn-Pow pf	150	22%	27%
Washburn-Pow pf	150	125	125
Washburn-Pow pf	300	19%	19%
Washburn-Pow pf	500	65	64%
Washburn-Pow pf	100	30	30
Washburn-Pow pf	3,360	16	16
Washburn-Pow pf	1,090	17%	17
Washburn-Pow pf	13,000	304	27%

Penn. Elec.	800	69	69
Cons. Bond & S.	219	102	102
Consolidated Metals	369	374	37
Cons. Inspection.	300	74	74
Cons. Motor, Can	50	500	500
Cons. Electric B.C.	4,200	32	304
Cons. S. E. R. 13,300	674		65
Cons. Alden Coal	400	1214	121
Cons. Year Time...	8,000	264	244
Cons. Bak...	400	17	17
Cons. Candy St A 1,500		74	74
Cons. Gasline Corp.	5,300	404	45
Cons. Chem...	300	24	24
Cons. Match p w 1,11,900		414	394
Cons. Concrete In	100	12	12
Cons. Utilities A.	100	464	464

Do. B. ....	1,300	13%	14%
ter Ocean Rad	500	13%	13%
ers Radio Mfg	1,300	8%	8%
igh Pow Sec.	1,300	116%	115%
ake Torp Boat	7,000	10	10
igh Val Coal	12,900	50%	49%
Do Coal Sales	500	87	86
by McNeil, n.	100	9	9
ex Bell Lbr A.	1,300	53%	53

Radio Co. St.	4,100	8	7%
Asabi Iron...	1,500	4%	4%
Radio Wire...	1,500	4%	4%
Radio Wire Steel, Del.	100	24%	8%
Distillers cif	200	17%	17%
Leather...	500	5%	6%
Radio Wire Co. Ltd.	200	20%	20%
Tea Co. new	30	240	240
Zinc...	210	19%	19%
Yel paf...	160	11%	11%
...	100	10%	10%
Do pif w l...	300	86%	86%
The Exch A...	575	49%	10%
...	105	10%	10%
...	30	4%	4%
...	100	48	48
Radio ctf...	500	13	12%
Radio ctf...	500	13	12%
Radio ctf...	500	13%	13%
Radio ctf...	500	17	16%
Calif Edison...	70	103	103%

and Publishing	600	24%	24%
Motor	1,800	94%	94%
Interlunar Co.	50	127	126
Gift Intl.	400	82%	33%
Gift & Co.	150	113%	115%
Gift & Pow.	100	138	63
Commodity	4,000	15%	37%
Compton Ray	61,400	23	20%
Compton Det. Aft.	100	4%	4%
Prod'n Expts.	6,400	54	20
Power Mfr. Corp.	300	304	20
Com. Carbide	100	69%	68%
Com. Gas	1,000	36%	34%
Com. Ship Shar.	100	5%	5%
Com. Shoe Mach.	100	42%	42%
Com. S. L. & Ht. pfd.	300	2	1%
Com. Rad. Carb. B	1,000	43%	42%
Com. Radio Corp.	700	38%	30%

Yarn Coal.....	100	30	30
Western Power.....	500	37 1/2	37
St Pwr pfd.....	200	86 1/2	86
Wire S Stl.....	600	4 1/2	4 1/2
Taxi C N Y.....	200	20 1/2	20 1/2

**STANDARD OILS.**

Indio-Am Oil.....	600	18 1/2	18 1/2
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Article	Quantity	Unit Price	Total Price
Antine Lamps.....	1,100	3%	3%
Do pfd.....	100	0%	0%
De Strymaer.....	20	235	235
Deke P L.....	60	64	63
Underland Pipe	10	138	138
Int'l Oil w f....	600	25%	25%
Deke P L.....	10	89	89
Deena Sig Oil....	20	57%	57%
Amble Oil.....	2,000	43	42%

Bois P L.....	90	137 1/2	130
Meriel Oil Can.	\$30	123	121 1/2
Bois P L.....	120	77	76 1/2
Meriel Petrol...	\$200	24 1/2	23 1/2
Meriel Oil w L...	1,400	31 1/2	31
Meriel Petrol...	50	138	138
Meriel Trans.....	200	23 1/2	23
Meriel Trans...	130	68	67 1/2

northern P L.....	50	83	83
rio Oil .....	20	68	65%
ion Mex Fuel... ..	300	37%	37%
airie O & G....	930	220	214
airie P L.....	580	107	106%
lar Ref.....	50	206	206
outhern P L.....	80	93	92%
uth Penn Oil...	300	145%	143
outhwest Penn.	10	79	79
o. C Ind.....	19 000	63%	62%

Do Kas.....	400	37%	37%
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vacuum Oil.....	1,700	81%	81
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Do B ctf's.....	300	18	17%
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Do B pfd.....	300	7%	7%
Do scrip.....	2,000	12%	12%
Do cash scrip.....	10,000	95	95
Colombian Synd.....	2,000	.71	.60

People Synd.....	13,100	9%	89
Angels Petrol.....	1,000	04	04
Gulf Oil.....	300	66	66
Libby Petrol.....	700	4%	44
Ango Petrol.....	18,300	5%	54
One Star Gas... ..	100	32%	32

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## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

1000 U.S. 4 1/2% 1925-1935 100 100 100  
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## SALES

1000 U.S. 4 1/2% 1925-1935 100 100 100  
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## NOTES

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Ready January 8, 1925  
JOHN MOODY'S  
Review and Forecast  
1924 - 1925

THIS annual letter by Mr. Moody has for sixteen  
years performed for investors a service of security  
preparation for the movements of business and security  
prices during the year ahead.

In his Review and Forecast, issued a year ago, he  
stated as follows: "There are those who assert  
that the predicted prosperity of the coming year  
will be characteristic of the first six to nine months  
but not of the last three to six months. In our  
opinion, this is putting the cart before the horse.  
If there is any great amount of reaction, hesitation  
or dullness in 1924, it should be characteristic of  
the first part of the year and not the last part...  
Coincident with the trade and business recovery of the  
last half of 1924, a broadening out and general increase  
in investment activity for both stocks and bonds at  
rising prices will be distinctly evident."

The notable accuracy of Mr. Moody's forecast for  
1924 makes this issue—the outlook for 1925—  
of unusual interest.

Write at once for a  
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF  
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A quarterly dividend of one and one-half  
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First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the United Fuel  
& Supply Company, both payable February 15th,  
1925, at the office of the Security Trust  
Company, 1000 Michigan, at New York, N. Y., and  
at the office of the Security Trust Company, 1000  
Michigan, at New York, N. Y., and at the office of  
the Security Trust Company, 1000 Michigan, at New  
York, N. Y.

UNITED FUEL & SUPPLY COMPANY  
JANUARY 1, 1925

SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the  
Trust Company of New York, 1000 Michigan, at New  
York, N. Y., on January 15th, 1925, at 10 o'clock  
A. M. for the purpose of purchasing the First  
Mortgage Gold Bonds of the United Fuel & Supply  
Company, both payable February 15th, 1925, at the  
office of the Security Trust Company, 1000 Michigan,  
at New York, N. Y., and at the office of the Security  
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UNITED FUEL & SUPPLY COMPANY  
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## NEW YORK: BOND TRANSACTIONS.

## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

1000 U.S. 4 1/2% 1925-1935 100 100 100  
1000 U.S. 4 1/2% 1925-1935 100 100 100  
1000 U.S. 4 1/2% 1925-1935 100 100 100

## SALES

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## NOTES

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## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF  
UNITED FUEL & SUPPLY COMPANY  
FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

A quarterly dividend of one and one-half  
cents per bond has been declared on the  
First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the United Fuel  
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## NEW YORK: BOND TRANSACTIONS.

## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

1000 U.S. 4 1/2% 1925-1935 100 100 100  
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## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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Ready January 8, 1925  
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1924 - 1925

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## NEW YORK: BOND TRANSACTIONS.

## UNIT







## WHEAT GAINS ON COVERING AND ADVANCES CORN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Resumption of bullish activities in the wheat market, with free covering by shorts, more than offset the failure of foreigners to follow the advance of Monday, with buying orders for cash grain. May sold up to \$1.80, or 8½¢ above the low of the previous day, and, while reacting sharply on profit taking, turned steady toward the last and finished at \$1.75½, a net gain of 1½¢. July was ½¢ higher at \$1.55, and September ¼¢ lower at \$1.47½.

Coarse grains were stronger in sympathy with wheat, corn gaining 1½¢ to \$1.25½, a net gain of 1½¢, July at \$1.23½, and September at \$1.23. Oats were ½¢ higher at \$1.23½, and September ¼¢ lower at \$1.17½.

Many traders who are bullish at heart and sold out on the recent bulge, have failed to renege their lines, are showing signs of nervousness owing to the failure of the market to break sharply. Several strong commission houses were aggressive buyers and with free purchases by a local operator absorbed the surplus in the pit early, and the advance was easily attained. At \$1.80 there was a great deal of profit taking with a reaction to \$1.78, but toward the last general short covering was on making the final bulge.

Export sales at the seaboard for the day were estimated at only 300,000 bu, although late cables asked for overnight offers. At Kansas City dark No. 1 hard winter sold at \$1.95, the highest figure on the crop, while at Minneapolis as high as 5½¢ over May was paid for high protein hard spring. Winnipeg was inclined to drag and gained 10½¢ for the day, while May durum at Duluth again led the advance and closed at \$1.84½, a net gain of 2½¢. World's available supply was reduced 2,625,000 bu last week, and is 232,452,000 bu, or 19,000,000 bu less than last year. Negotiations were underway at the seaboard with Russia for further quantities of flour.

Cash Corn Weakens.

There was nothing in the general run of news to account for the strength in either corn or oats. Trade was largely of a local character with buying based on the strength in wheat. This more than offset a decline of as much as 2¢ in the basis on low grades on spot and to the widest difference on the crop. No. 6 grades being quoted at 19½¢ to 20¢ under the May. Argentine crop reports on corn continue favorable. North American available supply of oats is 105,152,000 bu, or 61,000,000 bu in excess of last year.

Rye Firmness Higher.

A good part of the cheap rye at the seaboard has been absorbed by exporters, and premiums there are no higher for the day at 30 over Chicago May f. o. b. New York. Rye taken in on December contracts is not for sale around at high price. Germany was said to have taken a line of cash rye late Monday, and sales for the day were estimated at 250,000 bu. Houses with established connections were fair buyers of futures.

Restatement of lines of land sold out recently combined with short covering was responsible for a sharp upturn, and at the top prices spread around 8¢ per lb higher than the inside figure on Monday. Smaller packers sold on the bulge, but the finish was at net gains of 20¢ to 25¢. Ribs were 25¢ and bellies 20¢ higher. Deliveries on January contracts were 100,000 lb. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.—Close

	Jan. 7, 1925	Jan. 8, 1925
High	16.05	16.10
Low	15.85	15.90
Settle	15.95	16.00

Jan. 16.05 15.90 15.85 15.75 15.65 15.55 15.45 15.35 15.25 15.15 15.05 14.95 14.85 14.75 14.65 14.55 14.45 14.35 14.25 14.15 14.05 13.95 13.85 13.75 13.65 13.55 13.45 13.35 13.25 13.15 13.05 12.95 12.85 12.75 12.65 12.55 12.45 12.35 12.25 12.15 12.05 11.95 11.85 11.75 11.65 11.55 11.45 11.35 11.25 11.15 11.05 10.95 10.85 10.75 10.65 10.55 10.45 10.35 10.25 10.15 10.05 9.95 9.85 9.75 9.65 9.55 9.45 9.35 9.25 9.15 9.05 8.95 8.85 8.75 8.65 8.55 8.45 8.35 8.25 8.15 8.05 7.95 7.85 7.75 7.65 7.55 7.45 7.35 7.25 7.15 7.05 6.95 6.85 6.75 6.65 6.55 6.45 6.35 6.25 6.15 6.05 5.95 5.85 5.75 5.65 5.55 5.45 5.35 5.25 5.15 5.05 4.95 4.85 4.75 4.65 4.55 4.45 4.35 4.25 4.15 4.05 3.95 3.85 3.75 3.65 3.55 3.45 3.35 3.25 3.15 3.05 2.95 2.85 2.75 2.65 2.55 2.45 2.35 2.25 2.15 2.05 1.95 1.85 1.75 1.65 1.55 1.45 1.35 1.25 1.15 1.05 0.95 0.85 0.75 0.65 0.55 0.45 0.35 0.25 0.15 0.05 0.00

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good chauffeur, and is  
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condition. with beautiful  
new tires.

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standard equipment.

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Light Six Touring...  
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Buick 6, 1914 model  
Buick 6 roadster  
Chevrolet coupe, 24-  
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low prices. See th  
before buying else  
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## Four Women Take Places in State Assembly—U. of Wisconsin Teacher Shot by Suitor Who Kills Self



**WOMEN TAKE LEGISLATIVE REINS.** Three women take their places as members of the state house of representatives. Left to right: Mrs. Katherine H. Goode, Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil, and Mrs. Rena Elrod.

(Tribune Photo.)



**MINORITY LEADER.** Arthur Roe (Dem., Fayette) is defeated for speakership on straight party vote.



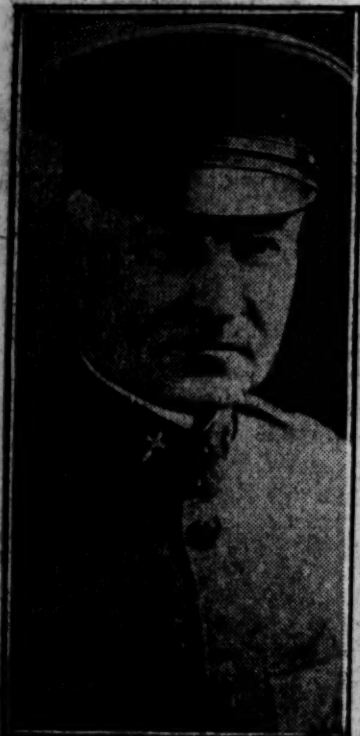
**CONGRATULATIONS.** One of the first to congratulate State Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer when she took her place in the legislature was Mrs. Joseph W. Fifer, her mother, and the wife of a former governor of Illinois.

(Story on page 2.)

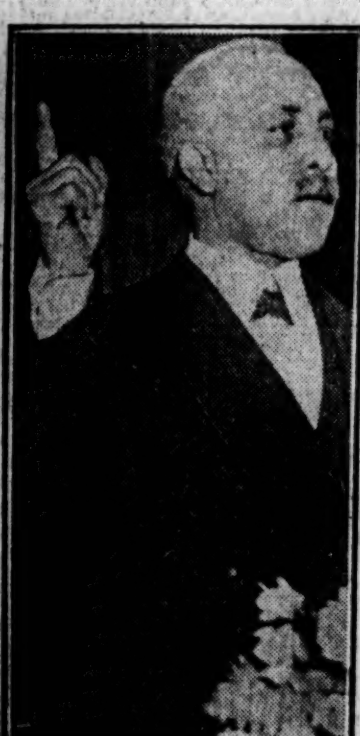


**PIONEER "LADY" IN THE UPPER HOUSE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.** Standing in the midst of a group of male colleagues, Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer yesterday was officially installed as one of the fifty-one state senators. Her appearance was the occasion for cheering from members of the Illinois Women's Republican club who attended ceremonies.

(Story on page 2.)



**JAIL CHAPLAIN.** The Rev. E. N. Ware appointed to minister to Protestant prisoners here.



**HONORED.** Adelbert H. Roberts of Chicago is first colored man elected to Illinois state senate.



**MEETING AT THEIR PARTING.** Attorney General Stone, at left, who has been elevated to the United States Supreme court, and Justice Joseph McKenna, who is retiring after twenty-six years' service.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**"JUST A BOARDER."** So Mrs. E. M. Cramer characterized H. P. Cramer Jr., named by husband in divorce suit here.

(Story on page 16.)



**WOUNDED IN UNIVERSITY LOVE TRAGEDY.** Miss Laura Palmer, French instructor at the University of Wisconsin, shot by F. X. Bernard of Hibbing, Minn., who killed himself.

(Story on page 1.)



**CHAPLIN'S BRIDE EXPECTS VISIT OF STORK.** Lita Grey Chaplin (at left), wife of the screen comedian, shown with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer. Photo was taken after Mrs. Chaplin announced her family would be increased this summer.

(Telephoto Photo. Copyright by P. & A.)

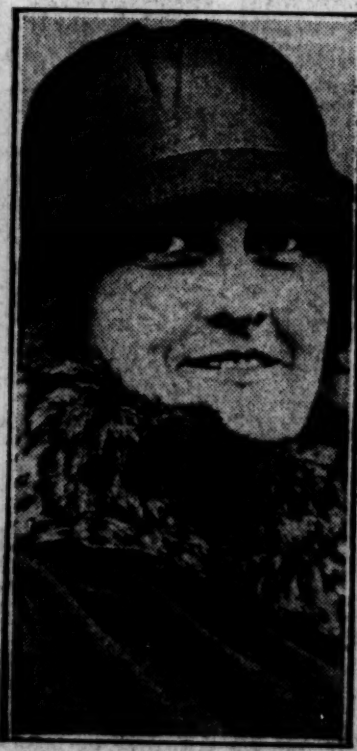


**AMONG THE LOST ARTICLES.** Eddie Williams, 4 years old, who for several hours was cared for by Yellow Cab company. Last night his mother, who had placed him in cab, reclaimed him.

(Story on page 1.)



**HELL SERVE GERMANY AS ENVOY TO U. S.** Baron von Maltzan with his family. He is to represent the German government at Washington, D. C.



**MIRRORS CAPITAL.** Mrs. Edna Scott, wife of Michigan congressman, fighting divorce suit.



**KIDNAPED ON GOLD COAST.** E. F. Mansure was just about to enter the doorway of his home, 1235 Astor street, last night when a touring car drew up to the curb, three men sprang out and forced him into the car and robbed him of \$55.

(Story on page 1.)

# KO

## WATER WAGON FOR OFFICIAL COOLIDGE V

### Backs Opinion Breakfast Gue

**BY ARTHUR SEARS HER**  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7. (Cl.)—An impressive rebuke to those who continue to make, and serve intoxicating liquor, was staged at the White House breakfast table of President Coolidge this morning.

Over the farm sausage and England buckwheat cakes, anointed with Vermont maple syrup, Elbert H. Gary, head of the States Steel corporation, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and seven other distinguished members of the Committee of One Thousand for enforcement presented resolutions commending "to the people of the United States and to their official representatives the attitude of the President, consistent obedience to the laws of the eighteenth amendment, the hope that the example of citizen of our country may those who are now willfully violate the prohibitory statute to acknowledge leadership in conduct and to practice the integrity of his to the supremacy of the law."

**Water Wagon for All.** The committee wants all state and local public officials on the water wagon. If not, they will, in their resolutions, the President and the Congress to issue all such officials join them by precept and example in maintaining among us of our republic the high mission to obey and to enforce the law of the land.

President Coolidge not only to the request but in a speech yielded naught to his guests' denunciation of violation of the prohibition law, whether by public or private citizens. In his reply, which were not made public, the President is reported to have said: "I am sorry to hear of any nation which becomes combated with disobedience to law."

**Officials Face Scolding.** In compliance with the request the President is expected to take to task senators, congressmen and administration officials, he said, certain higher up enforcers, who are famous cocktail parties and their special committees of the law enforcement organization will wait governors with the appeal to Mr. Coolidge in setting the example of obedience to the law of his flapsacks the President believed to have been not under the propriety of starting the official conduct right here seat of the nation where, to the testimony of the wife of Senator Scott (Rep., Mich.), rent divorce suit, everywhere in Washington it is a and where the Association of Prohibition Amendment is a congressional investigation bootlegging and hooch drink official set.

**Start in Capital.** "Washington is the place significantly said Frederick New York commissioner of one of the White House guests to the delegation 498. Washington business man William F. Cochrane of blurted out that if "you pledge yourselves to stop stuff on your tables bootlegged." But he did not try the business men and the pattering of applause. Clifford Barnes of Chicago of the Sunday Evening club though born and bred a he is impelled to say in connection prohibition enforcement, Mayor of Chicago, William and Fred B. Smith, chairman Committee of One Thousand Barnes, thus:

"Mayor Dever, speaking in New York on law enforcement in Mayor Dever, that wonderful made a tremendous impression on me. He is not, Mr. Gary, a man, Mayor Dever."

**Rockefeller, Gary.** Mr. Rockefeller, speaking at luncheon, voiced a plea for service as well as enforcement law, and Mr. Gary followed more detailed presentation of ment to stem the rising tide of disobedience to law. He said he is to effect a general without hypocrisy, of the law observance. He would

(Continued on page 6.)